#### THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

SOME INSIGHT INTO THE SAMOAN

SITUATION.

A Very Uneventful Day in Congress-Interesting Cabinet Gossip-Coast Affairs.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

In the Senate.

Washington, January 11th.—The Senate met at 11 o'clock and after spending a quarter of an hour in getting a quorum, resumed consideration of the tariff bill. The pending question was the amendment of fored vester-day by Planch.

ment, which was opposed by Hoar and supported by Reagan.

Hale moved to strike out a paragraph that he said would leave all the fresh fish under the duty fixed in another part of the England would fare no better in that respect than other parts of the country.

The discussion was continued at length by Blair, Spooner, Stockbridge, Palmer, Teller and others. Allison and Evarts grain.

On motion of Allison, paragraph 603, "leather, old scraps," and 626, "mica and mica waste," were struck out of the free list. Paragraph 627, "mineral waters," was passed over informally.

Having reached.

Having reached paragraph 790, as to cedar and other woods, unmanufactured, Aldrich moved to strike out of it the words, "osier or willow," stating that the object was to put them on the dutiable list at 10 per cent. Agreed.

The end of the free list having been reached at paragraph 795, Allison said he supposed the Senate would finish the reading of the bill early to-morrow (the administrative sections of it). He would propose, he said, to spend the remainder of the day on omitted paragraphs in the free list, after which he would propose to take up the the paragraphs as to guns, cutlery and a few miscellaneous items of that character. Early next week he wished to proceed with the wool and woolens sched-ule, which had not yet been touched.

Adjourned.
In the House.

Washington, January 11th. — In the House to day, Weaver of Iowa at once moved that when the House adjourned it be to Monday. After the count had pro-ceeded half an hour without a quorum making its appearance, Randall demanded the ayes and noes, and they were ordered. The motion having been defeated—ayes 2, noes 228—Weaver, who voted in the negamade the point that it was not in or der to move to reconsider a vote upon a motion to adjourn to-day. The point was sustained by the Speaker. Weaver moved to take a recess until 1:30, but was again blocked by Randall with a point of order. He held that the motion was in the nature of business, and therefore not in order until the journal had been read. The Speaker

decided the point well taken. The journal was then read, and Weaver again began his dilatory motions. These were mainly interrupted by Dibble, who came forward with a conference report upon the Senate bill for the erection of a public building at Milwaukee, Wis., which, notwithstanding Weaver's protest, the Speaker ruled of higher privilege than a

Weaver took advantage of the half hour's debate upon the Milwaukee bill to deliver a speech in favor of the Oklahoma bill, in behalf of which he has been making a filibustering fight for some days past. Mason of Illinois made the point of order that the gentleman was not speaking to the subject before the House, and the Speaker pro tem. (McCreary) sustained it.

No quorum voting on ordering the yeas and nays on the adoption of the conference report, Weaver again raised his point of order that no quorum was necessary.

The Speaker overruled the point, and the conference report was agreed to-yeas 179,

Dibble then presented the conference re-port on the bill for the erection of a public ailding at Omaha, Neb.

Weaver permitted the report to be agree to without forcing a yea or nay vote, but when Dibble rose with another conference report he raised the question of consideration, and pending this moved to adjourn. latter matter was not in order, but the point was overruled by the Speaker, who held that pending the decision of the question of consideration it was competent for the House to adjourn. He also held in order the subsequent motion, that when the House adjourns to-day, it be to meet on

The latter motion having been defeated Weaver withdrew his motion to adjourn, and on his motion the House took a recess till evening, the session to be for the consideration of private pension bills. Weaver of Iowa was not present when the House met this evening, but Kilgore of Texas was on hand to block legislation by

raising the point of no quorum Upon a motion to go into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of private pension bills, a call of the House was or dered and continued until 8:30, when the

#### CABINET CONUNDRUMS. Blaine Regarded as Certain to Receive

House adjourned.

the State Portfolio. Washington, January 11th.—A prominent member of the House solves the Cabinet problem as follows: Blaine will be offered the State portfolio; Allison will be urged by General Harrison to take the Treasury, and Wanamaker will go into the Cabinet. The Pacific coast may be given the Interior Department, and the man will probably be John F. Swift.

A TIP ON THE CALIFORNIA MAN. Indianapolis, January 11th. — Daniel Burton, of New York, who called on General Harrison yesterday, says: "If I were going to guess at men certain to be in the Cabinet, I would say three of the men would be Blaine, Miller and Estee."

A PULL FOR MAHONE. Washington, January 11th.—A delegation composed of three Republicans from each of the ten Congressional districts in Virginia left Washington last night for Indianapolis. They will urge the appointment of Mahone to a Cabinet position.

#### COAST FISHERIES. Work to be Prosecuted Along the Lower

Coast by the Fish Commission. Washington, January 11th.—The Star says that the work of the Fish Commission steamer Albatross during winter will be on the southern coast of California. Explorations of the off-shore waters along the coast will consume a large portion of the time. These explorations are for the purpose of ascertaining the extent and charac-ter of fishing grounds which may be profit-able for the fishermen of that region. The work will consist of laying out the ground, ascertaining the depth of the water and the character and abundance of the fish.

The first part of the winter will be spent south of Point Conception and San Francisco. The mouth of the Colorado river, which empties into the upper part of the Gulf of California, will be investigated. Numerous plants of shad have been made in the Colorado and Gila rivers, and the

investigation will be for the purpose of ascertaining whether the conditions at the head of the Gulf of California are suited to their wants.

COAST INTERESTS.

Stewart's and Stanford's Efforts in Be half of California Industries

WASHINGTON, January 11th. - Senator Stewart, of Nevada, has had a consultation with two experts in the Internal Revenue Service in regard to drawing a bill which would exempt fruit brandies from the internal revenue tax.

Senator Stanford has taken hold of this subject with great earnestness and is determined, if possible, to secure the repede of the internal revenue tax on all brandy

distilled from grapes.

He thinks that in seasons when the wine product is not of high quality the loss to the vineyardist can be materially dimin-ished if he can make brandy out of the

exemption of grape brandies from the in-ternal revenue tax. Senator Stewart found, upon consultation with the expert of the Internal Revenue Department, that they thought a small tax should be retained in order to give the Government supervision over the distilleries, and if there were no supervision there would be no opportuni-ties for making alcohol from corn and

Finally 2 lumb's amendment was withdrawn, and Hale's amendment agreed to yeas 28, nays 13—and fresh fish was placed on the dutiable list at one-half cent per pound, without division.

On mation of Allison paragraph 602 grants are being distilled from the distilled from the spirits and others. Allison and Evarts grain.

Senator Stanford, however, is not willing to accept the opinion of the experts. He thinks it unnecessary for the Government to have supervision of the grape brandy distilled from the authorities.

Consul-General Sewall Gives a History of the Trouble in Samoa.

Washington, January 11th. — Consul-General Sewall, of Samoa, who has been home several months, appeared before the Senate Committee of Foreign Relations today. General Sewall was examined in secret at great length, and expressed the belief that the next mail will bring news of further and more terrible conflicts between the Germans and natives; that the shedding of blood since he left Sermes hed shedding of blood since he left Samoa had radically changed the situation, and that if it were not intended to yield to Germany the entire control of the islands, some decided action would have to be taken by the

powers.

He presented to the committee copies of the Samoan Times, pub lished at Apia, containing accounts of an unprovoked and unexpected attack by a German war ship upon the natives, and of a meeting by Consuls of other nations denouncing the act, also a misleading and unfair statement by the German Consul Sewall spoke of the Carman Consul Sewall by the German Consul. Sewall spoke of the Studied, systematic efforts of the Germans in sending out news from Berlin con-cerning Samoa to give the impression that

The English Champlon Indicates a De-America was the aggressor in every cause

#### NOT A GUY. Chickasaw's Game Byrd Finally Gets the Governorship

Washington, January 11th.-Secretary Vilas this afternoon rendered an opinion ecognizing Chief Byrd as Governor of the Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory. This settles the contest there between the adherents of Byrd and Governor Guy. The Legislature declared Byrd elected to succeed Guy, but the latter refused to give up possession of the Capitol and the reins of government.

He describes Tamasese's followers as comparatively a handful, who were threatened by an unpleasant dilemma. If the failed to keep up the agitation against the native Government they feared death at the hands of German allies. If they escaped, the same fate awaited them at the hands of the natives, who considered them traitors to Samoa.

The committee did not finish its examin-

ation of Sewall, and he will be heard further to morrow.

President Garfield's Doctors. Washington, January 11th.—The quar-rel of General Garfield's doctors has been brought before Congress again in a bill filed with the Senate Committee on Claims, by Robert Reynolds, a Washington physician, in behalf of Dr. Bliss, for an unexpended balance of \$10,000 of the appropriation to pay for medical services during President Garfield's illness.

Stewart's Mining Law Substitute Washington, January 11th. - Senator Stewart appeared before the House Committee on Mines and Mining to-day and presented a substitute for his bill which passed the Senate at the last session, revising and changing the mining laws of the United States. The committee unanimously agreed to report Stewart's substi-

San Luis Obispo Breakwater. Washington, January 11th. — Senator Stewart will present in the Senate to morrow a memorial from the Board of Trade of San Luis Obispo, asking an appropria-tion of \$50,000 for work on the breakwater at that port. The river and harbor bill, as reported, only appropriates \$15,000 for this

A Californian Proposed. Washington, January 11th.—In the Senate this morning Stanford introduced a joint resolution appointing James A. Way-mire, of California, Manager for the Na-tional Homes for Disabled Volunteers, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William B. King.

California Pensions. WASHINGTON, January 11th .- California pensions granted: George B. Holt, Berryvale ; Ezra L. Mead, Sacramento ; N. Peter-

son, San Bernardino Alex. Badlam in Washington. WASHINGTON, January 11th .- Alex. Bad lam, of San Francisco, is in the city.

AIRING THEIR NOTIONS.

The Farmers' National Alliance Declares Itself on Certain Issues. DES MOINES, January 11th .- The National Steps will be taken toward consolidation with the Southern Farmers' Alliance. Resolutions were adopted declaring in favor of Governmental telegraphs; the early con-struction of the Hennepin Canal; that the in-terstate commerce law be kept intact, unless changed by more restrictive measures. A memorial to Congress was adopted, that the Government should issue money direct to the people, instead of through the national banks; also, that United States Senators banks; also, that United States Senators should be elected directly by the people.

J. Burrows, of Filley, Neb., was elected President; H. L. Lucks, of Clear Lake Dak., Vice-President; August Post, of Moulton, Ia., Secretary; J. J. Furlong, o Austin, Minn., Treasurer, and Alvin D. Chase, of Watertown, Dak., Lecturer.

#### BUT ONE BEECHER.

NEW YORK, January 11th .- Plymouth Church's finances are reported in a bad way. It costs from \$18,000 to \$20,000 per annum to sustain the church. A financial statement made at the annual meeting last year shows a balance in the treasury of only \$28. In the face of this Dr. Abbout

#### HOME AFFAIRS.

ONE MISSOURI PHYSICIAN KILLED

BY ANOTHER.

Legislative Peadlock in Two States

-Jem Smith Challenges Pete Jackson to Fight-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

"Every religious sect or denomination de-meaning themselves quietly and as good sub-jects of the State shall equally enjoy the protec-tion of law, and no subordination of any one sect or denomination to another shall ever be established by law."

An amendment was offered to substitute their own teachers of religion and morality, and no one sect shall ever be compelled to pay towards the support of teachers of any other sect or denomination. This amend-ment was adopted, also the report of the committee as amended

#### PILGRIMS TO HOOSIERDOM.

ome of the Prominent Persons Who Visited General Harrison Yesterday. INDIANAPOLIS, January 11th.-Birmingham, Ala., sent another delegation to-day to visit General Harrison, in the persons of Colonel G. P. Kirkland and Judge Stratton. Their mission was to present the name of ex-Governor Wm. H. Smith as a suitable

representative of the South in President Harrison's Cabinet. Another visitor to the city, but who didn't call in person on the President-elect, didn't call in person on the President-elect, was J. Porter, of Chicago, for seventeen years prominently identified with the Treasury Department at Washington, and for a time Appointment Clerk of the Treasury Department Clerk of the Treasury Department at Washington, and for a time Appointment Clerk of the Treasury Department Clerk of the Treasury Department at Washington, and the writer gave the details of the murder of Jacob Broughan, near Zanesville, O., in 1863, saying the murder our officials throughout the entire system." or a time Appointment Clerk of the Treasury. He has just returned from a trip through Colorado, Texas and Arkansas, and as a result of his talks with leading Republicans in those States he to-day sent the President-elect a strong petition favoring ex-Governor John T. Routt, of Denver, for a Cabinet place.

Captain W. S. Lurty, of Harrisonburg, Va, arrived this evening. He is the vanguard of a Virginia delegation now encoute to urge the name of General Mahone

# sire to Meet Jackson.

NEW YORK, January 11th .- George W. Atkinson to-day sent the following cable to this city :

LONDON, January 12th.—Jem Smith, champion of England, called at the Sporting Life office today, and issued a challenge to fight Peter Jackson according to London prize ring rules for £500 or £1,000 a side, the fight to take place in £500 or £1,000 a side, the fight to take place in four or six months from signing articles, and Jackson to be allowed £50 for expenses. The fight is to be decided in France or Spain. If Jackson's backers are to accept this proposition they can post a deposit with the Police Gazette in New York or the Sporting Life in London. Smith will allow Jackson to name the time of fighting and the amount of stakes. If the match is for £1,000 a side, Smith will allow Jackson £100.

This message was repeated to Jackson at the California Athletic Club, San Francisco.

#### NOT BUILT THAT WAY.

Prohibition Amendment to the braska Constitution Defeated. LINCOLN (Neb.), January 11th .- In the House to-day a resolution was introduced instructing the Judiciary Committee to prepare and introduce resolutions submiting an amendment to the Constitution in corporating the provisions of the Slocum liquor law. Representative Hall, leader of the Prohibition Republicans, offered an amendment asking the committee to submit both prohibition and high propositions at the same time. The whole

#### natter was tabled by a vote of 77 to 20. THE REASON WHY.

Lillian Russell Won't Wear Tights Be cause She Cannot Pad With Wool. NEW YORK; January 11th .- "It is alleged

hat you objected to wearing tights, Miss Russell, did you?" inquirer a reporter of the fair Lillian, who was rehearsing "Nadjy" despite the order of the Court restraining her performing at the Casino. "I objected to freezing to death in tights or in any other costume. You see, for me tights are-well, just tights and nothing -one single thickness of fine pink silk. If I could train myself down so I could wear two or three inches of lamb's wool all over underneath my tights I should e as warm in them as in any other dress. and wouldn't mind wearing them. Mr. Duff told me the other prima donna made no complaint of cold. No wonder, she is comortable in a lamb's wool sheath. Some of the chorus girls who, like myself, are unable to don this protection, are seriously ill from the cold, and Mr. Duff paid the doctor's bills. I expressed my willingness to go on if my costumes were made more comfortable, even by the addition of a long cloak, but Mr. Duff refused to allow the east change in it."

#### LONG AND SHORT HAULS. The Interstate Commission Has No Seri-

ous Fault to Find. New York, January 11th.--In their second annual report, the Interstate Commerce commissioners say that, outside of roads affected by ocean competition between the Atlantic and Pacific, the long and shorthaul clause has been fairly well obeyed. The Commission insists that it has no evidence, in spite of railroad protests, that the law has been otherwise than beneficial to the roads. The abolishing of unjust disrimination, no matter how it effected the earnings, was more for common justice and public morality. The losses of 1888 were not due to the Act. One cause was the strike. New and parallel lines materially injured the net revenues, and the rate was very serious. They, however, were not the result of the Act. Amendments to the law dealing with unchanged dividends, cut rates and commissions are proposed.

#### BOLD DEED.

A Man Attempts to Rob a Bank, But Is Made a Prisoner.

KANSAS CITY, January 11th .- Yesterday afternoon a dilapidated-looking man, who has been noticed loafing about Armourdale for some days, entered the Armourdale Bank, and drawing a bead on the chashier, Pocock, with a heavy revolver ordered him to hand over the \$1,200 in gold which he was counting. Assistant Cashier A. S. Lemon grasped a revolver lying conveniently at hand, and pointing it at the would-be robber, told him to hold up his hands. The man was taken by surprise and did as he was told. He was then dis armed and handed over to the police. At the police station he gave the name of Frank Lopke.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

ing a similar wear on at Lotze, who oneyed. The clerk raked down the gold, went outside and disarmed Lotze and gave him into custody.

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1889.

GOT HIS MONEY BACK.

Heartless Attempt to Trick an Old Man Out of His Money. CHICAGO, January 11th .- Lawrence Carr,

a feeble old man from Loraine county, O., came to the central police station in great trouble to-day. He said he was on his way

Clever Forgeries Up North—Railroad

Enterprise in Utah—Robbery to join his son in Los Angeles, Cal., and an agent at Cleveland sold him a through ticket. On his arrival here he was horri-Action of the New Hampshire Constitutional Convention.

Concord (N. H.), January 11th.—At the Constitutional Convention the consideration of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the word "Protestant" from the constitution of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the constitutions of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the constitutions of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the constitutions of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the constitutions of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the constitutions of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the consideration of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the consideration of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the consideration of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the consideration of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the consideration of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the consideration of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the consideration of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the consideration of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the consideration of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the consideration of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the consideration of the special order was entered upon, it being an amendment to strike out the consideration of the special order was entered upon, and the consideration of the special order was entered upon, and the consideration of the special order was entered upon, and the consideration of the special order was

Indianapolis, January 11th.—Lieuten-ant-Governor Robertson again made a demand for admission to the Senate as pre siding officer, but was refused by the Dem the report by inserting a provision that the Legislature shall have power to grant all religious societies within the State the privilege of selecting and contracting with prevent the surveillance of voters.

Republicans say they will not allow it to be broken until the Democrats abandon the questions now in the Courts or until the contests are settled. The House cannot work until the Senate organizes.

#### AN OLD CRIME. Confession Found in the Diary of

Dying Outlaw. WICHITA (Kan.), January 11th .- J. W Cook, a cattleman just returned from Indian Territory, says that himself and party went in pursuit of a gang of thieves, who deserted their camp on the approach of the was committed by himself with an ax, and that \$1,000 in money was secured. The dying thief refused to give the name of the owner of the diary.

#### TWO LEADEN PILLS.

One Missouri Doctor Administers a Fatal Dose to Another. Holden (Mo.), January 11th .- Two phyicians of this place, Doctors Pitser and Starke, quarreled in a store last night over a dispute. Starke whipped out a revolver and fired three shots, two of which struck

and killed Pitser. The other seriously wounded a bystander. A Little Temblor in New York State. PLATTSBURG (N. Y.), January 11th .- Re-6:30 o'clock. Several people ran from their

was barely perceptible at Plattsburg. All the drops on the switch-board at the telephone exchange dropped at 6:30. This was the only effect noticeable here. Is Mr. Adams to Resign? NEW YORK, January 11th.—The Times will say to-morrow: Wall street has it that Charles Francis Adams is to resign the Presidency of the Union Pacific Rail way Company. It is declared that Mr. Adams will leave the Union Pacific to take the post of Chairman of the newly-organ

## ary 15th is the date named for his retire-

ized Interstate Railway Association. Febru

MINNEAPOLIS, January 11th.—There are good prospects of a meeting between Patsy Cardiff and Peter Jackson, the Australian heavy-weight champion, who recently defeated McAuliffe in San Francisco. Jack son's representative says if the arrange-ments are satisfactory, Jackson will meet ski was arrested to-day for forging checks Killen eight weeks after his fight with Car-

Two Men Meet Shocking Deaths. DENVER, January 11th .- A Montros special says that James Crowley and Will ladden, while blasting on an excavating

ditch on the San Miguel river, seventy-five miles from here, yesterday accidentally exploded a giant cap, which set fire to and exploded 16 sticks of giant powder. Both men were instantly killed. Bennett's London Venture. New York, January 11th .- James Gor-

don Bennett has borrowed \$130,000 from there estate of his father, of which he is the trustee. The gossip in journalistic circles he is that Bennett has bought the plant of the London Globe, which with the money he is raising will be transferred into an edi tion of the New York Herald. Capture of a Michigan Defaulter.

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.), January 11th .-Judge Lyman Follett, who left here two pay. He said the draft was simply an acyears ago and went to Honduras, leaving large amounts of trust funds unaccounted for, has been arrested at Helena, Mont. and will be brought here for trial.

Knocked Out in Short Order. CHICAGO, January 11th .- A fight to a finish for the lightweight championship of the Northwest was witnessed in one of the suburbs to-night by 150 persons. The combatants were Billy Wade and Tom Morgan. Morgan knocked out Wade in the sixth round.

Ex-Senator Bruce Lecturing CHICAGO, January 11th. — Ex-Senator Bruce (colored), of Mississippi, delivered a lecture in behalf of his people at Englewood last night. He urged the necessity of the General Government aiding in the

South. The Railroad Agreement. New York, January 11th .- About a dozen general passenger agents of the trunk lines are in session here. It is understood that must lose the amount, as the they are discussing the plans proposed by the Presidents at the meetings yesterday. C. P. Huntington to-day approved the

Suicide of a Murderer. St. Louis, January 11th.—Henry Kruse, the man who shot Ward McManus, a prominent St. Louis capitalist, yesterday, committed suicide this afternoon in a chear lodging-house. Kruse is probably insane on account of his failure to secure money with which to push his car motor.

Some Other Sacramento. BLACK RIVER FALLS (Wis.), January 11th. lieved to be Dan Brogan, wanted at Sacra-mento, Cal., charged with double murder, and for whose arrest a reward of \$1,000 has bridge were entirely consumed. been offered.

New York, January 11th.-President Cotterill, of the electric sugar refining scheme, arrived here this morning. He promises to make public the statement the affairs of the concern. Eugene Irving Wetherell's Funeral. GLOUCESTER (Mass.), January 11th .- The

The Electric Sugar Fraud.

A Mississippi Town Burned.

PACIFIC COAST.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN CHIEF AR-THUR AND THE KAILROAD.

at the Bay-Etc.

washing the sending a compared of an hour in getting a quorum, resumed consideration of the tarif bill. The pending question was the amendment of paragraph 557 the words "except which was opposed by Hoar and before the paragraph read singly, "feed the paragraph foed the parag

#### ALL SATISFACTORY. Chief Arthur Has an Understanding with

the Southern Pacific. San Francisco, January 11th.—The conference between Chief Arthur, of the Lo-

COLONEL CROCKER INTERVIEWED. LATER.-In regard to the conference betwaen Chief Arthur and the railroad of-ficials, Colonel Crocker says: "We had a very pleasant conference with the Locomotive Engineers, and have every reason to believe that they left here perfectly satis-fied. We gave them to understand that we wished to do what is fair and just by our men, and to treat them with due considera

"It is evident from complaints that such consideration has not always been shown them by Ryan. It would be impossible for me to investigate personally the conduct of a minor official, but we assured CHIEF ARTHUR PLEASED.

The Chief expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the result of his interview with Colonel Crocker. No difficulty had been experienced in coming to an understanding, and the Grievance Committee for the Atlantic Division would return with the Directors' assurance that the conduct complained of would not be

repeated.
Mr. Arthur also expressed satisfaction with the manner in which the officials had received the committee.

#### UTAH.

A Company Formed to Construct a Rail-

ports from Pannemora say that a shock of meeting of the Chamber of Commerce a earthquake was felt there to-night about committee was appointed to perfect a plan for the organization of a company to condwellings in great alarm. A similar shock was felt at Saranac Lake, Morrisonville, Cadyville, Loon Lake, Standish, Saranac, borders of this Territory at or near Deep Clayburg and Lyon mountain. The shock creek. This was the outcome of the propo sition to endeavor to build a road from Salt Lake to Los Angeles.

CONCERNING THE SAME. CHICAGO, January 11th .- A Times Sioux City, Ia., special says: Information was received to-day that a contract for grading the Salt Lake and Los Angeles line was let on Wednesday. This is the Western extension of the proposed Sioux City and Ogden road, and the road will be completed to the Pacific coast inside of two years.

#### OREGON.

Damages Against a Physician-Arrest of

a Bank Forger. PORTLAND, January 11th .- A jury in the Circuit Court this morning awarded Mrs. Jennie Langford \$5 000 damages in her suit against Dr. Henry E. Jones, whom she sued for \$50,000 damages for malpractice

#### on local banks. WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

How a Clever Forger Worked the Banks for Large Sums. SPOKANE FALLS, January 11th .- J. R. Jones has been a depositor to large amounts with the Bank of Spokane Falls for a year past. He has also done business with the bank at Wallace, Idaho, and the Miners' Exchange of Wardner, Idaho. Two or three days before New Year he went to the Miners'. Miners' Exchange, bought two drafts for \$15 each and one for \$100 on the Oregon National at Portland, also a draft for \$25 on the Spokane National Bank here. He also drew a draft on the bank at Spokane Falls for \$1,000, the balance due him, which the bank "O. K.'d" by telephone. He came here before the \$1,000 draft arrived and tried to draw that amount, but the bank, owing to its "O. K.," refused to mmodation for his brother, and would

never be presented, but the bank still refused to pay the money.

He then presented one \$15 draft raised to \$1,500 in favor J. A. Hoffman and Jones.
The bank cashed it and sent it to the First National at Portland as paid by the Oregon

National at Portland as paid by the Oregon property, and fled with \$1,600. The forgery was not discovered until the draft reached the Spokane National Bank here.

are unknown.

The First National at Portland and the Bank of Spokane Falls refuse to accept the \$2,500 draft, claiming the Oregon National must lose the amount, as the draft was

#### DAKOTA A Serious Railroad Accident in Which

Nobody Was Irjured. DEADWOOD, January 11th .- Superintendent Hughes' private car, attached to freight train No. 5. leaving Whitewood at 7 o'clock A. M., jumped the track at the bridge at Sturgis, Dak., twelve miles from Deadwood, this morning. It turned bottom-side up, and catching fire was soon entirely consumed. No one was in the coach at the time of the accident. The coach was being A man has been arrested here who is be- taken from Whitewood to meet Superintendent Hughes on train No. 3, at Telford.

#### MANITOBA. The Crossing of the Canadian Pacific Finally Effected.

WINNIPEG, January 11th .- The crossing killed. at Fort Whyte, where the Portage exten-sion of the Northern Pacific road crossed the Canadian Pacific, has been effected. It was put in by the Canadian Pacific roadfuneral of the late Eugene Irving Wetherell, men, who yesterday tore down the barri-husband of Emma Abbott, took place this cade and cleared away the "dead" engine and other obstructions, thus ending the railway war, and giving Winnipeg a com-

miners went to work this morning. The strikers requested these to quit, but they refused and were not further molested. The strikers to-day were served with

notices to leave the company's houses. A number of them are preparing to do so, and it is thought the majority will leave peacefully, unless influenced by the more rabid class. In the latter case serious trouble is expected. About 700 men are

#### living in the company's houses. A Prominent Candidate.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 11th .-- Among the more prominent Republicans aspiring to Federal positions under the incoming Administration is ex-Assemblymen Paris Kilburn, of Monterey county, who is an applicant for the place of Naval Officer.

Mr. Kilburn has been prominent in local and State politics for several years. Fight and State politics for several years. Eight years ago he represented Monterey county SAN FRANCISCO, January 11th.—John Weiss, a recent arrival from the East, was weish to the Receiving Hospital early in the Legislature, and was one of the Convention at Chicago that nominated General Harrison. He is removed to the Convention of th

> independence of electors and the secrecy of the ballot. The bill will be sent to the Legislature early next week. It is an adoption of the Australian system. Beyond the Reach of Aid.

SUTTER CREEK, January 11th. — Mrs. Charles Fournier left this place yesterday morning for San Francisco, seeking medical care. At lone City she was too sick to continuous and siled this place yesterday morning for San Francisco, seeking medical care. At lone City she was too sick to continuous and siled this place yesterday morning for San Francisco, seeking medical care. At lone City she was too sick to the Christian that with Mohammedans. The Arabs burned the English and French mission stations and killed many converts to Christianity.

The mission beat, Eleanor, in which prevent the surveillance of voters.

AND THE WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

CHARLESTON (W. Va.), January 11th.—

The deadlock in the Senate continues. The Parublicans say they will not allow it to be

> Los Angeles, January 11th .- John Stevens, the teamster thrown from his wagon by a runaway yesterday, died this evening of concussion of the brain. Miss Lizzie Williams won the fifty-mile race with Miss Myrtle Peak to-day.

Los Angeles Items.

The Victim of an Accident. Railroad, near Albuquerque, N. M., arrived here to-day for interment. Deceased was a native of San Juan, and a son of the late land's anti-slavery policy. They have proclaimed Uganda a Mohammedan King-

DEADWOOD, January 11th .- August Peteron was killed by a falling rock at 3 o'clock this morning in the first level of the High-land mine at Lead City.

### THE CYCLONE HORROR. Latest Reports From the Afflicted Penn-

ing Railroad paint shop were: Albert Laudenberger, John Foreman, John M. Kahler, Sheridan E. Jones, George A. Schaffer.

THE KILLED AND INJURED. READING, January 11th .- Everything is juiet around the silk mill. The debris has been thoroughly searched and the last body taken out. The dead, by the storm in this place number twenty-three — eighteen killed by the falling down of the silk mill, and five burned to death in the paint-shop. Besides these the injured number about ninety, and some of these will probably

THE SITUATION AT PITTSBURG PITTSBURG (Pa.), January 11th.-Up to 10 o'clock this morning the mangled remains of fourteen persons had been taken from the ruins of the buildings wrecked in Wednesday's storm. Four more are known to still be buried under the debris. Six others are missing.

Of the injured, three have died since

their removal to the hospital. Four others are in a critical condition. The remaining thirty-two are doing well. During the night the bodies of Charles McEwen and two unknown workmen were recovered, and at daylight the remains of he venerable Rev. Dr. Reed were found. Dr. Reed was 80 years old, and a prominent

esident of Allegheny City. ANOTHER STATEMENT. PITTSBURG, January 11th .- Five dead odies were to day taken from the ruins of the building wrecked by Wednesday's tornado. The death list now foots up seveneen. Three or four of the injured will ikely die. Nearly fifty others are still suffering from injuries more or less serious, but are not in a dangerous condition. It s thought there are no more bodies in the

### HE DESERVES HIS FEE.

Boston Doctor Wants Pay for Unusual Services Rendered. Boston, January 11th .- Dr. G. W. Galvin has brought an action against Mrs. Mary Parker, who keeps a restaurant at the South End, for injuries received while defending her newly-born child from the assault of a savage dog. Galvin said he was

sprang out a large bulldog. He leaped when the note was returned to the Miners' upon the bed and attempted to seize the Exchange. Meantime, Jones had another newly-born babe. The doctor sprang to \$15 and \$100 draft cashed. He then went the child's defense and placed it in the to Helena to the First National, presented the \$25 note raised to \$2,500, had it cashed, mal attacked the woman and tried to tear left some \$900 in the bank to pay for some the child from her arms, but Galvin succeeeded in pushing the woman from the

the Spokane National Bank here.

Jones is five feet six inches high, light complexion, sandy mustache, and has a transfer of the doctor fought for his life, but the education of the blacks and whites of the squeaky voice. His present whereabouts brute bore him to the floor, baring the flesh off his arms and thighs in a most terrible manner. Over and over rolled the dog and the man, until the man finally conquered and the dog was hurled through a

window to the ground.

The doctor was severely injured and for many weeks was unable to practice. He has now recovered his bealth, but still in dreams frequently lives over again the horrors of that quarter of an hour. In Court to-day Galvin got a verdict of \$700 against Mrs. Parker.

#### BLOODY DEEDS. Infuriated Husband Shoots a City

Marshal, and Gets Lynched.

NEW FLORENCE (Mo.), January 11th .-Isaac Willi, who had been imprisoned for some months for an unsuccessful attempt to kill his divorced wife, escaped on the night of December 30th. He made a des-No one was injured. Three bents of the perate attempt to gain entrance to his support from the proposed Pacific cable wife's chamber, but was prevented from so scheme. doing until she could secure herself in a neighbor's house. When City Marshal Driscoll proceeded to arrest Willi he was The stories published about the serious illness of Justice Matthews of the U. S. Sushot through the heart. The murderer was followed by a posse of citizens and

#### A MYSTERY SOLVED. A Christian Lady's Strange Mania for

Writing Obscene Letters.

KANSAS CITY, January 11th.—"Shove the tin this way!" said eighteen-year-old Frank Lotze, pointing a cocked revolver at the clerk, who was counting out \$1,200 in 201 in the Armourdale Bank yesterday.

"Throw up your hands!" replied the cashier, who heard the remark, and pointin the past six years have made so much did not work for his election. McMuller trouble here, causing one separation, breaking up a Lodge of Good Templars, and injuring a number of people. She professed to be a Christian all this time. Her actions

Faith, like any virtue, must have its to be a Christian all this time. Her actions were the result of a strange mania, and no test, and probably the reason for inex-

### FOREIGN TOPICS.

ALARMING STATE OF AFFAIRS IN EASTERN AFRICA.

Christian Missions in Danger-The Pope Denounces Socialism in America-Etc.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

#### IN WESTERN AFRICA.

The King of Uganda Dethroned-Threats Against the Missionaries. Zanzibar, January 11th.—Advices from the interior state that in October Mwanga, King of Uganda, attempted to destroy his entire body-guard, his intention being to abandon them on an island in Lake Nyanza, where they would starve to death. The guards, who had been forewarned of the King's intentions, refused to enter the canoes which were to convey them to the island, but returned to the Capitol and made an attack on Mwanga's palace. The King fled to escape the fury of the guards, and his brother, Kiewewa, was enthroned

Kiewewa, who appointed Christians to the principal offices, has enraged the Arabs, who murdered many of the Christian offi-

in his stead.

converts were drowned.

Many letters from Emin Bey and Henry M. Stanley were destroyed by the burning

of the missionary stations.

The missionaries reached Usanbylo in safety. The Malaato depot is safe.

Mwango is a prisoner at Magu. He has appealed to the English missionaries for SAN Jose, January 11th.—The remains of George Ross, lately killed on the Atlantic Railroad, near Albuquerque, N. M., arrived sying the extinction of all the mission starting the starting of the extinction of all the mission remains of the starting of the starting of the extinction of all the mission starting of the s

## BOLD BOULANGER.

The New Napoleon's Purpose in Contesting So Many Deputyships.

Paris, January 11th.—General Boulanger is credited now with contemplating a bold stroke, which, if carried out, would secure READING (Pa.), January 11th.—No more bodies have been found in the ruins of the silk mill. It is believed that all have been recovered. Several reported vesterday as silk mill. It is believed that all have been recovered. Several reported yesterday as killed have been found safe.

Following is a corrected list of the dead: Emma Nester. John Reber, Eva Leeds, Laura Kershner, Sallie Horner, Tillie Grow, Mary Fitzpatrick, Sallie Faust, Henry S. Crocker, Amelia Christman, Sallie C. Prickel, Ella Reidnauer, Tillie E. Schaeffer, Sallie Schaeffer, Barbara A. Seil-Schaeffer, Sallie Schaeffer, Barbara A. Seil- not yet been taken.

## IRISH VS. GERMAN CATHOLICS.

Supposed Result of the Complaint of Irish-American Bishops. Rome, January 11th.—The Propaganda after hearing arguments on both sides in relation to the complaint of the Irish Bishops in America, that the German Catholics residing in mainly Irish districts insist upon having special parishes of their own, with German priests and schools, has instructed Cardinel Melchers to prepare for the Pope a report on the subject. The selection of Cardinal Melchers is thought to indicate a decision in favor of the Ger-

mans.

LONDON, January 11th .- The Rome correspondent of the Daily News says: In a recent audience the Pope instructed the visiting American prelates to strenuously combat the socialism that is spreading among the Irish Catholics in America. If measures taken privately fail to have effect, it is probable a Papal rescript will be sent. Beating the Ocean Record. QUEENSTOWN, January 11th .- The Cu-

The Pope on American Socialism.

nard line steamer Umbria, which left New York January 5th, passed Browhead at 5 P. M. to-day, making the passage in six days, two hours and forty-five minutes, beating the best previous record. Another Eviction Battle. DUBLIN, January 11th .- The eviction of tenant named Donovan at Castlevenry,

County Cork, to-day, was attended with a desperate resistance. The bailiffs were struck with stones and other missiles, but ultimately proved victorious. Counting Unhatched Chickens. London, January 11th - Jackson's backer, Movle, sails for New York about the middle of February. He will witness the fight with Kilrain in San Francisco, and will

return to England with Jackson, whoever

Bismarck in Fair Health.

Berlin, January 11th.—Bismarck appears to be in good spirits, being refreshed by his rest. After spending a few weeks here he will go to Varsein early in the spring. A Royal Betrothal. BERLIN, January 11th .- The North Geran Gazette announces the betrothal of

Princess Louise, sister of the Empress, to

Prince Leopold of Prussia.

Italian for the Japanese Rome, January 11th .- The Reforma announces that Japan has arranged for a course of instruction in the Italian language in Tokio. Supposed Tidings From Stanley.

BRUSSELS, January 11th .- A letter for King Leopold has arrived at Zanzibar. It is supposed to be from Henry M. Stanley. Time Will Tell. BERLIN, January 11th.-The Boersen Zeitung says that steps have been taken to

#### assure the restoration of order in Samoa. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The dynamite cruiser has shown a speed of over 21 knots an hour. An insane man assassinated a half-breed and a sheepherder near Shallow Creek, Ariz., on Sunday.

Mexican War Veteran, died at Gilroy yesterday, aged 73 years. Two young Canadians fought a duel to the death the other day. They were rivals for the hand of a village belle. Wm. O'Connor has accepted Gaudaur's

challenge to row three miles for \$1,000 a

side at San Francisco about March 1st.

A. R. Sausman, an old pioneer and a

There is a tempest in Canadian circles because some college cadets have adopted the American system of military drill. There is a strong probability that the Dominion Government will withdraw its

preme Court are said by Mrs. Matthews to be greatly exaggerated. At a sparring exhibition at Troy, N. Y. on Thursday night between Kilrain and Mitchell, rotten eggs were thrown at the principals from the gallery. Timothy Coglan of Los Angeles has had

S. S. Bozeman, his traveling companion, arrested on a charge of robbing him, while ELMIRA (N. Y.), January 11th.—Mrs. arrested on a charge of robbing him, Aurelia U. Rothwell confessed to the Chief asleep on a train, of upward of \$4,000. of Police to day that she was the author of the scandalous and obscene letters which that cleveland removed him because he removed him be

plicable evil.

#### ON THE ISTHMUS.

BRIEF SOJOURN IN THE REPUB-LIC OF NICABAGUA.

A Day Spent in Its Capital-Volcanic Lakes and a Wonderful Body of Water.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] Managua, Nicaragua, January 4, 1889. For nearly a century Nicaragua has been darkly distinguished above all other countries of the world for war and bloodshed. Military pronunciamentoes, popular revolts and civil conflicts have so thoroughly wasted the resources of this once rich country, that at last utter exhaustion has brought comparative peace. The present Capital of the republic, on the shore of the wonderful Lago (lake) de Managua, whose name it bears, has experienced as many traits that distinguished their earlier ups and downs as might be expected from ancestors, including simple contentment, the "seat" of so chaotic a Government. Near the northwest shore of the same lake is Leon, founded in 1523 by Francisco Fernandez de Cordova, an aspiring city, which from time out of mind has been determined to consider itself the Capital On the second of the volcanic lakes, which caded fronts, are much in vogue and entire mined to consider itself the Capital. On the shores of the same body of water is Granada, another ambitious burg, which was also determined to possess that honor. So an endless contention was urged between the rival cities. Grenada and Leon. which has at last been settled by locating the Capital at Managua, about midway be which literally forms a lake of suds. con-

In 1876 a great landslide destroyed Managua, but it was soon rebuilt. A rail- dipped into the water comes out bright way has long been in process of construction to connect the Capital with the ocean; but the everlasting manana of the region of all this narrow stretch of country coninterferes with its completion. In 1882 necting the two continents. The Governthe telegraphic system of eight hundred ment should see to it that they are caught miles was completed, and about the same time it was decided to set aside an annual said to be a specific for many cutaneous grant of \$50,000 for educational purposes. diseases I will not weary you with a description of the general features of Managua, which are precisely like those of other Spanish-American towns so often described in these quite the fashion. But they look out of place in this hot and earthquake-haunted to drink in the cool waters. section, while the simpler dwellings of the There are more of these lakes and many

This diminutive Washington of Nicaralakes where nature has concentrated an and water. astonishing variety of eccentricities. The American Consul was so kind as to devote a day to showing us these wonders, in which hospitable duty he was assisted by

fortably ensconced behind the mosquitowork will be little. Even his pleasures are taken by the lazy Nicaraguan leisurely and in homeopathic doses, as indeed, is everything but sleeping and smoking. In other portions of Hispano-America every little town has its Casino and other public places for amusements or social gatherings, But there are none in Nicaragua-not even in its Capital, which has a population of 13,000. If there are entertainments in private houses, they generally take the form of early dinner parties; or if dancing is in order, it is begun in the afternoon and concluded about the hour such exercises be-

gin elsewhere. Therefore our picnic was quite an event in the eyes of the Managuans, and though we started about 4 o'clock A. M., half the town turned out to bid us adois and wish us a safe return. Vehicles of any kind are scarce in this part of the world, most people taking their extremely limited amount of exercise on donkeyback or by the aid of Mr. Shanks' horse. But for the especial from adding, what would be milk and Mr. Shanks' horse. But for the especial honor of Los Americanas, a large and cumbersome landau was provided, which had formerly belonged to the Bishop of Leon, but had been recently discarded by that dignitary for more a stylish conveyance. In these Catholic countries, you know, it is the custom for everybody to fall upon their knees, wherever they may be, whenever the Bishop's carriage is seen approaching, and more than once we were startled by the sight of "flopping" men and women— a la Mrs. Jerry Cruncher who were probably not yet aware of the Bishop's change

The route lay for some distance close along the shore of beautiful Lago de Managua, then up a road so steep and rough that for wheels the ascent was both difficult and dangerous. At an elevation of perhaps 200 feet a halt was made, that we might view the magnificent panorama spread out belew. At our feet lay the quaint city, and several other towns, of equal size, all apparently close to the water's edge, were discernbile. The lake itself looks dark green in hue, by contrast with the surpassing brightness of the en circling mountains, whose barren cliffs and crags shine like gold and silver under the tropic sun, and combining a rich coloring of cinnibar and other minerals that enter into their composition, present all the effect of a gorgeous sunset. The twin peaks of the range, Momotombe and Momotombita, rise 6,000 feet on the farther side of the lake, from the water's edge. The firstnamed volcano constantly emits a volume of smoke or steam, which slowly rises and mingles with the clouds. Though harmless now, the great streak of lava marking a dark course down its grim side recalls the tragedy of a destroyed city at its base. and the fact that beneath its once burning mass hundreds of people were buried.

The horses were again urged forward and upward, toward the point where the distant peak of Santa Clara towers above the clouds, till at last the crest of an extinct crater was reached. Within this the creater was reached. Within this They are mere foolish utterances by ridge, which forms a circular basin with a diameter of about 600 yards as perfect as if laid out by accurate measurement, lies a lake of unknown depth. A little way from the bank sounding leads have been run down 300 feet without touching bottom. We are told that at times the water becomes warm, and that sulphurous fumes arise from it surface, and again the volume of the lake will rise five or six feet so suddenly that however, as it may, I entirely deny that the women washing along the shore have to swim for their lives, leaving the clothes to float away. Though called extinct, this would indicate that the temper of the volcano is still too uncertain to make its im-

cano is still too uncertain to make its immediate neighborhood a desirable place of residence.

This lake—called Tiscapa—is the public laundry of Nicaragua's capital, and here the lavendaras (wash-women) come to cleanse the city's soiled linen. A rugged roadway leads down to the water, where at all hours of every day a novel scene is pre-

them on the surrounding bushes. The in-dustrious workers are themselves the most striking pictures, clad in a single short, sleeveless and extremely "low-necked" garment, and even this slight trammelling they discard in the ardor of business, if compelled to seek deeper rinsing places. Hons soit que mal y pense. And these creatures seem to be the perfection of innocence for they remain entirely undisturbed if, perchance, a company of muleteers descend the mountain path and proceed to water their beasts and bathe themselves as unconcernedly and as unnoticed by the

women as though each were alone in the wilderness. Among these workers, running in age from maidens of 12 to matrons of 50, one may see some surprising beauties, whose advent in New York in civilized attire would turn the heads and capture the hearts of all the dudes of that beautyyet these mild-eyed, sweet-faced and grace-ful children of Central America have retained in their character many of the and a passionate enjoyment of nature and love of home.

Leaving Tiscapa, we ascend again to the water is like gazing into a vast well. There are no graceful lavendaras here; but the slope allows us to scramble down and test which literally forms a lake of suds, containing all the properties of soap. A tar-nished bit of gold, silver, brass or tin, and shining-and how we longed to immerse about nine-tenths of the population and dipped per force. The water is also

Climbing this second crater to the roadway, we continue on—to the left, the green surface of Lago de Managua and its ever-clinging hights, and on the right the letters. Among its one-story adobe abodes adysses of the crater below. Descending and more picturesque structures of cane to the third of this series of lakes, we are skirt of diaphanous material, the silken petticoat may contribute an attractive thatched with leaves, which make up the surprised to find the water clear as crystal thickly-settled part of the town, are a and almost ice-cool. The same unrivaled number of two-story brick and frame beauty of scenery encompasses us, only this houses, which, during late years, since for is more lonely, the only sound that breaks eigners have flocked here, have become the oppressive stillness being the cry of

natives are not only more pleasing to the miles of mountain scenery equally ineye and better suited to the climate, but spiring, but the labor of climbing the deare much safer when the frequent shocks clivities under a broiling sun is so great that we are fain to leave the rest unvisited. return to town and spend the remainder of gua is said to be more beautifully located the day as lazily as our neighbors, swingthan any other city in Central America. ing in hammocks, and drinking tiste—a re-Back of the town are a number of volcanic freshing concoction of cocoa, roasted corn FANNIE B. WARD.

BAD MANNERS OF HUSBANDS.

times?" I nodded assent and my friend persons of taste in high esteem for this reabars of his ox-hide stretcher, or hammock, or springbed—there being a number of the latter, strange to say, in the hotels and better-class homes of the country; and better-class homes of the country; and before "sun-up" everybody is astir long be long before "sun-up" everybody is astir and ready for the little business they may be disposed to accomplished. And you be disposed to accomplished. And you for the line of the next generation. Do you suppose square low, pointed back and front, heart-their prerogative to shaped or pompadour. Sleeves, all lengths, drive the girls out of the easiest chair, from those conspicuous by absence, to take the sunniest corner of the room, the best place by the light, throw books, pa- than formerly. Those for dancing are pers or slips down for some one to put away, and grow up with the idea that the wife must be the valet and the rest of the court-train is endured, on account of its household stand respectfully by to obey handsome effect. orders? You smile but this is anything but a subject to laugh over.

"I really believe husbands never think how their unkind ways hurt. They don't realize the difference to us-for instance, in their manner when they come to dinner. All day the wife has been alone with the children and servants, and is more hungry for a kind word from her husband than an epicurean feast. He comes in just as the dinner-bell rings. 'For a wonder' dinner is once ready on time,' the husband says. Couldn't he have saved the heart stab by saying: 'That's a pleasant sound to honey to a weary soul all the rest of the day—nay, all the rest of her life: 'You are a good wife, Cornelia.' And if dinner is not quite ready why need he say: 'Of course not; never is.' In working mot-toes for the home why hasn't some one taken Wesley's remark: 'I'd as soon swear as fret,' instead of hanging up, 'I need thee every hour?"

"When I think I have a hard time, I just think of the women who have no servants, but who themselves care for the manners and courteous ways for-other men's wives. One time James thanked vival not as yet largely patronized, and me for saving him room beside me at a the same can be said of the Langtry sister Mary."-Atlanta Constitution.

The Word "Damn" Defended. "damn" is to condemn; to be "damned' is to be condemned, while to hang is to execute a condemnation, and to be "hanged" Lord Jeffrey "damned" the north pole or whether he expressed a wish that this meteorological point should be hanged?
It is held that to desire that the north pole or a chair or a horse or a wife or anything or anyone else should be damned, is form parts of those combinations noticeato swear, whereas to express the desire ble. Combinations are, in truth, quite a that a thing or person should be hanged is not. As a matter of fact, the use of neither cades, plush or cloth are put together in which the person using them wishes to convey the impression that he is displeased with the person or thing against which either is leveled. "Damn" may be coarse

damning is swearing .- London Truth. Catarrh Cured. A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, catarrh, and

and vulgar, for verbal coarseness of vul-

than that it should be hanged. Be this,

sented. Standing knee-deep or waist-deep in the water, dressed (or rather undressed) accordingly, the native women pound the clothes on flat stones, and afterwards dry

#### NEW YORK FASHIONS.

SOME OF THE LATEST STYLES AT THE METROPOLIS.

Evening Costumes and Methods of Making Them-Hair-Dressing, Evening Cloaks, Etc.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] NEW YORK, January 5, 1889. Contrast, so powerful an element of eauty, is to a marked degree brought forward in the richer class of evening costumes. Directoire coats of magnificent brocade, open over fronts devised in the adoring metropolis. Though the Phonician blood, which Nicaraguans are so proud to claim, is probably lost in the now mere clearly defined Spanish and Indian, tion by narrow, milliner's folds of satin, or in the dediction of the claim, is probably lost in the now most opposite character, as where perpendicular puffings of tulle are kept in position by narrow, milliner's folds of satin, or in the most opposite character, as where perpendicular puffings of tulle are kept in position by narrow, milliner's folds of satin, or in the most opposite character, as where perpendicular puffings of tulle are kept in position by narrow, milliner's folds of satin, or in the most opposite character, as where perpendicular puffings of tulle are kept in position by narrow, milliner's folds of satin, or in the most opposite character, as where perpendicular puffings of tulle are kept in position by narrow, milliner's folds of satin, or in the most opposite character, as where perpendicular puffings of tulle are kept in position by narrow, milliner's folds of satin, or in the most opposite character, as where perpendicular puffings of tulle are kept in positions and provide the most opposite character, as where perpendicular puffings of tulle are kept in positions and provide the most opposite character, as where perpendicular puffings of tulle are kept in positions and provide the most opposite character, as where perpendicular puffings of tulle are kept in positions and provide the most opposite character, as where perpendicular puffings of tulle are kept in positions and provide the most opposite character, as where perpendicular puffings of tulle are kept in positions and provide the most opposite character, as where perpendicular puffings of tulle are kept in positions and provide the most opposite character, as where perpendicular puffings of tulle are kept in positions and provide the most opposite character. so frail a fabric as lisse, is delicately adorned by crystal beads or silken embroidery. Embroidered or beaded satin fronts are also in much favor, this special feature being indeed so fashionable that ready-made fronts are an important item dresses of velvet are relieved by elegant

silver passementeries. The latter, how-

cade, velvet, sicilienne, moire or peau de

soie, to which touches are given by em-

broidery, ostrich feathers or fur, which this season intrudes itself everywhere. EVENING DRESSES FOR YOUNG LADIES Are made of English crape in white or evening colors, while instead of lace or the drapery nets of last season, come silk mulls and Indian lawns in stripes of various widths and patterns, in which tinsel sometimes glitters with dressy effect. Spangled tulle is very popular, yet not more so than plaid white or colored tulle; the white es-pecially, though not exclusively, being an excellent foundation for those prolonged floral garnitures that are now so stylish. One tulle skirt over another gives beautiful softness, or ill-concealed by a single shimmer. Occasionally the outer skirt of tulle is laid in successive tucks run with floss silk, for more distinct outlining, and help to vary toilettes. More durable, but come an editor?" extremely pretty, evening dresses for young girls are made of fine quality, light weight wool in evening colors. Ribbon forms the best trimming and Irish lace is

tasteful in combinations.

WAYS OF MAKING. others covering the arm. Skirts are longer

FLORAL GARNITURES Are extremely popular for evening toilets. Down the fronts of tulle dresses they lie embedded between soft perpendicular puffings-with extended sweep, may encircle skirts, may lie in careless garland style, trim the necks of bodices, do duty in place of shoulder-knots, or, as fillets, entwine the low-dressed hair. The rich passementeries used on velvet and sometimes on combination costumes, have already been alluded to. Gilt Oriental colors and crystal bead passementeries are also noticeable, but none are so frequently used as the ostrich feather garnitures that are a marked feature of the day. They are placed in bunches, form headings to flounces, may soften the transition from one material to another, or outline corsages with very graceful result for thin

LIBERTY IS LAW IN HAIR DRESSING, Where any style is allowable, provided there be not too much. The Psyche knot, with fillets of ribbon or flowers, over front frizzes, is very popular; yet not more so than high arrangement with ribbon loops children, wash, iron, cook, mend, churn, ostrich pompon, metal or precious stone milk, carry wood and water—all for less ornaments. Less popular, but stylish than an Irish servant girl's wages. Of nevertheless, is a dressing of flat curls all course men appreciate their wives—of over the top of the head, combined with course they do, but they keep their polite and occasionally almost concealing a loose twist or coil. Chateleine braids are a reconcert, and then sort of apologized for be- coiffure. Front hair is often cut in a short ing polite by saying he thought it was my pointed bang, not actually curled, but fluffy-looking; the saucer bang is without a point and also fluffy, while the curled The Word "Damn" Defended.

Mrs. Sarah Austin tells us, in her refavor for matrons. With togues on the cently published "Memoirs," that she was street, and occasionally with bonnets, the greatly exercised as to whether she was hair is worn in a tight knot extending justified in retaining the word "damn" in some distance at the back. Evening the recital of a story of Lord Jeffrey and gloves are chiefly in light tan shades with Sydney Smith. Lord Lyttleton and others delicate stitching on the back, and the protested, it would seem, against it, and lengths depend, of course, on sleeves. A Lady Holland suggested the substitution | minority of pale gray or white gloves are of the word "hang." Now, why? To noticeable, but tan leads, perhaps because matching the tan slippers still popular. Frequently, however, the slippers correspond with the dress; hosiery in all cases is to die in consequence of a condemnation. Matching the slippers. Camel's hair lined What, then, can be the difference whether with plush is much used for EVENING CLOAKS,

As for example, white or pale-green camel's hair cloth lined with pink plush, blue with delicate yellow, etc. The dull reds are also popular for entire cloth cloaks, or ways too numerous to mention; fur being the favorite trimming—light fur on dull red or the darker colors, and dark fur on light colors. Short wraps, usually of brocade, are worn by some who wish to exhibit the costume, but the majority prefer an enveloping garment, for which the nun's garity is conventional. I am not quite or peasant designs are most in favor, not give it proper attensure, however, that the expression of a though not to the exclusion of shapes on wish that the north pole may be con-demned is not a good deal more reasonable the raglan order. Rosalind May.

A sleepy land, shut in by purple hills. A white road creeps down the valley, crosses the river at the brawling ford and winds on-out into the world again.

gether. She had her dreams, but to her own heart yearnings had whispered—wait.

But the years went by, and somebody grew tired of waiting. "He'll come back some day," she said, but her eyes were misty, and the turn in the road from which he had waved farewell was blurred through

The children grew up about her. So many little mouths to feed, so many little garments to mend, so many little cares to weigh her down. But "sister" never complained.

When I knew her first there were crows feet about her eyes and sad lines around the pitifully patient mouth. In her coming and going I grew to watch for the frail, womanly little figure, with her patient, wistful face; but there came a day when I missed her. "Not sick," she told them, "only tired

-so tired. "Not sick," repeated the children. Death might smite other households—themselves, even—but it seemed as if "sister" must be and sakheyebs, and drove many persons, and sakheyebs, and drove many persons,

of the little cottage were darkened and a or became so impoverished as to be useless hush seemed fallen upon the village. The weary heart was done with its throbbing and aching—the tired feet had strayed or became so impoverished as to be useless for some time to come in the requirements of agriculture. Private property was, in consequence, increased and public debt was into a restful haven. As they stood over the dead sistermother they wondered that there should

be gray upon her temples, and it seemed in those deepened lines in her meager face that death had aged her a dozen vears. Finished. And the toil-worn hands, ever, are in a minority, compared with toilettes that show combinations of bro-

THE EDITOR'S LIFE.

and plenty of money, and do not like to work. To be an editor, to sit in an elegant sanctum, with nothing to do but to write when I feel like it, to have plenty of when I feel like it, to have plenty of money and to go where and when I please, free of cost, and lead the editor's quiet life even in the Delta, there has been and will is the height of my ambition. My friends think I ought to study law or medicine, or this idea, though not particularly pretty, is commendable because giving a change. Bodices of velvet or satin laced in the much brains to start with, and teaching is doctor requires too much study, and too back are extremely tasteful with thin too much work. Under these circumskirts and transferred from one to another, stances, would you not advise me to be-

also used, and often properly in finish. being on earth. He has little or nothing to do and his pay is all that heart could at more than double the loss in cultivated Moire, satin, Sicilienne or peau de soie are wish. His sanctum, with its Persian rugs and Turkey carpets, its costly rosewood furniture, its magnificent mirrors, its beau-While morning and street dresses are severe in outline and long-waisted, afternoon costumes savor of the Oriental and fantas with the finest wines, liquors and cigars with the finest wines. which hospitable duty he was assisted by several native Managuans.

If that old saw is true about "early to bed and early to rise," certainly the people of Nicaragua ought to be wiser than Solomon, and more healthy than Methuselah. At an incredibly early hour every light is extinguished in Managua and everybody is comguished in Managua and everybody is comguished in Managua and everybody is comguished in Managua and everybody is comfortably enseened behind the measurements.

Mothers to Blame for Not Instructing Boys to be Polite.

Mothers to Blame for Not Instructing Solomon and early to rise, "certainly the people of the Oriental and fantastic, having shorter waists, yet not so short as evening toilets, where Empire and Division bells to summon an attendant whenever a julep or a cocktail is wanted, and, in short, with everything that human ingenuity and early to rise," certainly the people of the other day, and while she was here our pastor called. After he left the friend sincredibly early hour every light is extinguished in Managua and everybody is comguished in Managua ought to be wises to Blame for Not Instructing Boys to be Polite.

A friend was spending the day with me the other day, and while she was here our pastor called. After he left the friend sincredibly early hour every light is extinguished in Managua and everybody is comguished in Mothers to Blame for Not Instructing the day she of the Oriental and fantast with the finest wines, liquors and cigars which cost but a puff or two, its silver bells to summon an attendant whenever a sevening tolets, where Empire and Division to summon an attendant whenever a plute or cocktail is wanted, and, in short, with the finest wines, liquors and cigars which cost but a puff or two, its silver bells to summon an attendant whenever a long to summon an attendant whenever a plute or a cocktail is wanted, and, i he treats her at all fitting corsets, among others, are held by world of fashion and pleasure at his feet. editing a newspaper, that is mere moonshine. A mere glance at the columns of a newspaper is enough to convince you that it requires no labor to edit it, and less brains. It is certainly a glorious life, that of an editor, a life of luxurious ease and elegant leisure-a life for the gods, filled like that of the young lover in his first sweet dream of love, with flutes and rose leaves and moonbeams.

While not a wave of trouble rolls Across his peaceful breast: and that all men are not editors is one of the strangest things beneath the stars .-Courier-Journal.

FASHION NOTES.

Bracelets and bangles are worn in great The empire gown not merely allows but

demands blossoms in profusion The full corsages of evening gowns are made resplendent with jewelled pins. White and dull Veronese shades of red are the favorite colors for evening cloaks. The deep Spanish flounce of lace is rerevived for Empire gowns worn in the

evening. There is a fashionable fancy for monkey skin sets, consisting of the cape or collarette and boa.

New handkerchiefs are shaped like vine leaves, and button-holed around edges with bright colors.

Very small gold chains are worn around the neck, to which is suspended as large a pendant of jewels as the wearer possesses London's very latest oddity is the use of ostrich feathers for sleeves. This, of course, is for all-dress gowns where an undress

Silk aprons are again in favor. Among the prettiest are those of pongee with facings of velvet, or else rows of lace jabotfashion down either side.

Bonnet and hat crowns are lower, but the brims are so high in front and the trimmings so aggressive that the theatergoer is as much troubled as ever. The absence of the bustle in the toilets

of the most fashionable women and the diminution of the skirt draperies is highly suggestive of a decided revolution in

According to Harper's Bazar the hair is worn both high and low with evening toilets, and is held in place by small fan-ciful combs and side combs of shell with jewels, or gold or amber sets in them.

It is a matter of ordinary prudence to break up a cold at once by the timely use of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old curative for sore lungs and throats, and a sure remdy for coughs.

What Scott's Emulsion Has Done Over 25 Pounds Cain in IO Weeks Experience of a prominent Citizen

THE CALIFORNIA SOCIETY FOR THE

Suppression of Vice. San Francisco, July 7th, 1886.

I took a severe cold upon my chest and lungs and did tion; it developed into bron. chitis, and in the fall of the same year I was threatened with consumption, Physicians ordered me to a more congenial climate, and I came to San Francis co. Soon after my arrival

meantime ceased. C. R. BENNETT. SOLD BY ALL DRUCCISTS.

RISE OF THE NILE.

PECULIARITIES OF THE RIVER FOR THE YEAR 1888.

Nature's Grand Irrigation System for the People of Egypt-Cause of Fertility-Etc.

The United States Consul, John Cardwell, writing to the State Department under date of November 21, 1888, says concerning the ever interesting and historic river Nile:

Calamity upon calamity befalls Egypt. The Nile flood of 1887 was disastrous, being so excessive as to destroy great quantities of growing crops, while it also laid waste with their animals, to the edges of the But there came a day when the windows deserts, where numbers of the latter died augmented.
The Nile flood of 1888, which has now

entirely subsided, has proven another disaster, in a contrary sense to what befell the country in 1887. The highest point re-corded by the nilometer at Rhoda, near Cairo, in 1887, was 25 pics, 2 kirats, while in 1888 the greatest altitude to which the waters rose was 18 pics 14 kirats, a differwhich had grasped only the thorns of life, lay clasping a white rose. Finished—for "He giveth his beloved sleep."—Detroit Free Press.

waters to be was 15 pics 12 kirats. A flood of 22 pics is regarded as quite advantageous to all sections of the country. Owing to the success of the Barrage, the great water elevator for filling the canals and ditches of the Delta, the state of agriculture in Lower It is an Existence of Elegant Leisure and Egypt is good. The well-guarded dykes of the branches of the Nile and of the great Luxurious Ease.

A young man writes from one of the rural villages of Tennessee to the Louis-ville Courier-Journal: "I have been teaching school ever since I quit school, about a year ago but I do not like it. about a year ago, but I do not like it. It ness and desolation. Water has been and is time I had chosen a profession and I is being supplied to all the good lands of think I would rather be an editor than anything else, for I like ease and comfort and plenty of money, and do not like to planted in winter crops, while, because of the Barrage, those now growing, and those to be planted and grown before the season of ease, without care or trouble of any sort, be some scarcity of water, but on the whole the agriculturists of Lower Egypt are, in an Egyptian sense, blessed. Canalization, supkeep on teaching; but to be a lawyer or ported by the Barrage, has made the Delta quite independent of a low Nile, while good dykes and unceasing vigilance protect it against the dangers of a high Nile. cultivatable area of Lower Egypt is 2,744,-000 feddans, not more than one-seventieth of which are lost to agriculture because of We certainly would; your ideas of the low Nile of this year. Still, complaint life of an editor and of his surroundings is made and it will continue to be made of an insufficient supply water in many parts of the Delta. The loss to agriculture, therefore, may be placed

area-say one-thirtieth or more in produc-There is no mammoth system of water ject to Government taxation, and the direct in a stream, and the chief effort of your life is to spend it. As for the labor of agricultural population of Egypt have no lands to work for one whole year. In Upper Egypt the unfortunates amount to nearly one-sixth of its entire population. Unless the Government gives these poor beings employment on public works, which appears improbable, there must be widespread starvation. A portion of the un-fortunates may eke out a bare subsistance by repairing to cultivated districts and quartering themselves upon the more for-tunate but relief so obtained will be little better than starvation. The agriculturists who are supplied with water will have little more than is necessary to keep body and soul together. No sort of relief is possible until another flood has watered the lands and thus enabled them to produce crops which will be in the spring of 1890, provided there be not a low Nile in 1889. Special information upon the subject of Nile floods may be interesting. The river begins to rise at Asswan about the middle of June and at Cairo about the middle of July. The highest flood level is reached between the middle and the end of October. A fairly good flood is 22 pics 18 kirats while 23 pics is really good, watering the lands outside the river banks. Any increase over 23 pics is unnecessary and over 24 is dangerous. During the last sixty-three years there has been but one lower Nile than that of this year. In 1877 the flood rose to only 17 pics 3 kirats, and in conse-

quence there were lost to agriculture then over 550,000 feddans of land.

A pic as applied to the rise of the Nile, is a lineal measure of 0.54 meter, about 211 inches. The zero of the nilometer is 7 pics below the mean low water mark, and there fore the measure of the rise begins at that point. According to an hereditary usage the measuring of the Nile waters having been transmitted from father to son in the same family since the eighth century, the Nile pic represents 0.54 meter, from 0 to 16. From 16 to 22 the pic is one-half of its real measure, 0.17 meter. Beyond 22 the pic again represents its absolute measure. To find the rise of the Nile in meters, seven pics must first be deducted from the stated rise, and the remainder must then be reduced according to the measures above given. From the total result there must finally be deducted 0.18 meter. A kirat is the twenty-fourth part of a pic. In 1877, as I have already stated, the flood was, by the rule of measurement above explained, 37 kirats (full measure) lower than in 1888. In 1833 the rise reached 18 pics 23 kirats, and tradition establishes the fact that great suffering ensued, but canalization was not then as good as now. In 1835, 1836 and 1837 there were successively low Niles, the highest water levels of those years being respectively 19 pics 15 kirats, 20 pics 17 kirats and 19 pics 4 kirats. The result was the noted three-years' famine, which almost wholly ruined Egypt, and yet at that time the country had no foreign lebt and the modern bond curse was un-

The low Nile of this year gives rise to much speculation in regard to more com-plete facilities for irrigation. But little more is necessary for the delta, and what may be necessary is simply more canaliza-tion. In Upper Egypt the case is different. There water elevation is necessary, and with it a perfect system of canals and ditches. What will be adopted it is impossible to predict. Riaz Pasha, Prime Minister, favors a number of very powerful pumping machines, while there are also strong advocates of the Lamotte proposal for damning the Nile at Silsileh. This would, however, be an enormous undertaking, and it would cost a huge sum of money-more by far than Egypt's financial condition could command. Filling the Raian basin, according to the Whitehouse proposition, is of possible accomplishment, and it will have due consideration.

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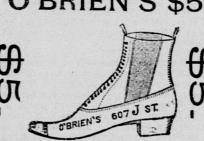
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#### IN PIONEER DAYS.

A REMINISCENCE OF EARLY SACRAMENTO.

An Auction Sale at Sutter's Fort-Prices then Ruling-Things Have Changed.

The pioneers of Sacramento, and many others, will remember the letters formerly published over the name of "Jeems Pipes of Pipesville." The writer referred to was at one time an auctioneer in this city, and the following extract from one of his old letters will be of interest to present readers. He says:

One of our first sales happened to take place in the store of a Captain Dring, situated inside of "Sutter's Fort," and The legs of a boiled fowl always bend Seriously affected by the frequent change of teachers that now marks their administration, by the fragile tenure by which teachers hold their positions, and by the poor quality of teachers that insufficient

trance reached by a flight of ricketty, wooden steps; the interior composed of of the McC.'s, the pioneers of the Sachostess and his handsome daughters. The thick, high adobe wall, and you entered the inclosure by a large wooden gate at the southern extremity, when, upon turning to the right, the words "Dring's Store" greeted you. The surroundings of the place were not of the most elegant character-dirt, dust, rubbish and disorder prevailing generally.

One or two curious circumstance occurred at the "sale" which I will briefly

Among the "lots" were some 600 pairs of high boots, which I was told to "let slide" at \$4 a pair. I got \$16, or an ounce of gold dust, a pair for each, and the purchaser resold them for \$32 a pair. He left by the next steamer for his home in the East, got married, bought several farms, and had several children, all of whom have gone into the boot and shoe business. Four hundred sacks of flour were put up. A man by the name of Wolfe (good name, I thought) bought the whole lot at \$16 per sack. He was owner of the City Bakerybread was \$1 a loaf. He made enough out of this speculation to get married to a rich baker's daughter, buy a flour mill, have a large family, thoroughly well-bred, and on which he doughted, and left a request in his will that any returned Californian could have a loaf of bread—by paying for it—at his shop. The sale wound up by selling a live hog for \$100. Pork chops were \$1 each, and a leg of pork was worth \$20. The pig was bought by the Baptist clergyman. He happened to be a butcher, who on Sunday attended to the sheep, and out of this little streak of fat luck he and "still lives."

SUTTER'S FORT IN 1851

Was very nearly deserted; the trade was family of the McC.'s remained. There breakages or damages; no desire to keep

window panes and damp cellars, rickety stairs—the outer walls of the old fort have that. The trouble is the piano is too dry.

And it have left of the early abode of the genial and good old Captain Sutter is the aforesaid dilapidated old building. Still I lingered there with pleasure and regret. With bright hopes for the future in the early gold days I had entered its old gateway, enjoyed the pleasant society and good fellowship of friends, in these now deserted rooms, and a "thousand pleasant memories" sprang up to me as I stood for the last time in the well-known doorway, and though I have wandered in my time over the ivy dight ruins of many a castle where walls seven hundred years ago reverberated to the sounds of baronial wassailers whose courtyards once were trod by the "twinkling feet" of high-born dames, still there was a charm about this dear old fort. or rather the remains of it, that was irresistible, and when upon returning to town

thought of the lines: And all but me departed."

THE FORT HOSPITAL. in the early days there was a hospital in- | The Musician side of the fort, my fellow-passenger, Dr. W. G. D., of Baltimore, being the resident physician. Typhoid fever was then raging, and deaths occurred very day.

I was passing a day with Dr. D., who, by the way, administered to men's souls as well as bodies, for he was a clergyman of the Methodist church, and upon the occasion of the little incident I am about to relate was quite prostrate by illness himself, and the fatigues consequent upon his constant attendance on the sick miners, and entirely unable to leave the fort. It was Saturday afternoon, a man had just died of the fever and had to be buried the next morning some two miles off; no one knew who he was or where he came from. The doctor asked me if I would read the burial service at the grave. I told him I would: and I now wind up this hurried yarn by informing the reader of the

SERIO-COMIC OCCURRENCE AT THE GRAVE. The morning was bright and balmy. The body had been placed in a rude, wooden, square box, and lifted into an old colored man, Charley T-s and myself, prayer-book in hand; arrived at the spot, completely covered with dust and the heat intense, we proceeded to dig the grave. when, stooping down to sprinkle on the

vine planted six months ago (it is now mid-winter) by William Hunt, on the side wall of his house, on Second street, in Sacramento; said vine having grown three stories high, and it now bears ripe and green tomatoes, and flowers in blossom; and this is the hardest winter they have had for years. In what other country car you find ripe tomatoes growing in the middle of winter?

HOW TO CARVE A TURKEY. These are a Few Excellent Hints for To-

day's Housefather. Very few heads of families or members of the household in any capacity can carve a turkey in a truly scientific style. It has been claimed that carving is an art, but there is little doubt that a few points on the dissection of a fowl well studied and thoroughly digested will go a goodly distance toward making a novice an expert.

thither I proceeded, on a hot and dusty day inward and tuck into the belly, but before salaries command. in September, with tacks, hammer and an- it is put upon the table the skewer by nounce bills under my arms-for auction- which they are secured ought to be reeers in those days posted their own bills- moved. The fowl should be laid upon the the Government, without consulting in the to tack up the notices on the walls of the fort and on the trees in J and K streets; and I propose to tell the reader how looked

SUTTER'S FORT IN 1849.

A two-story building of adobe, with a looked. The low should be laid upon the carver's plate, and the joints, as they are cut off, placed in the dish. In taking off the wing the joint only must be divided with the knife, for by lifting up the pinion of the wing with the fork and then drawing it towards the legs the muscles will sense to be educated; they see the teachers furnished moved. The low should be least the people whose children are to be educated; they see the teachers furnished moved. The low should be least the people whose children are to be educated; they see the teachers furnished moved. The low should be least the people whose children are to be educated; they see the teachers furnished moved. The low should be least the people whose children are to be educated; they see the teachers furnished moved. The low should be least the people whose children are to be educated; they see the teachers furnished to should be least the people whose children are to be educated; they see the teachers furnished to should be good homes, comparatively well paid, and holding their positions for life; and they be least the people whose children are to be educated; they see the teachers furnished to should be active furnished. to tack up the notices on the walls of the carver's plate, and the joints, as they are cut A two-story building of adobe, with a slanting roof, having on each side an eneffect by cutting with a knife. Next place the knife between the leg and body and cut cally revolutionized. rooms innumerable, and fitted up in quite a cosy and comfortable manner, for in the leg back with the fork and the joint will give way if the fowl is the same and systems of governments are many systems of governments. those days there resided here the family oung and well done. The merry thought of the McC's, the pioneers of the Sac is taken out when the less and wines are all is taken out when the legs and wings are all ramento valley, and right hospitably were removed; the neck bones are taken off by the government of nations. strangers welcomed by the genial host, putting in the knife and pressing it under the long, broad part of the bone; then lift the neck bone and break it off from the part that sticks to the breast. The breast be appointed, and what shall be their jurisbuilding, or "fort," was surrounded by a the neck bone and break it off from the itself has now to be divided from the carcass by cutting through the tender ribs close to the breast, quite down to the tail; then lay the back upward, put your knife into the bone half-way from the neck to the wings,

> the breast is disposed of, but if it be thought proper to divide, the same process Second—The must be followed as directed in a fowl. The following is the best mode of serving this delicious bird: Begin by cutting close to the breast bone, scooping around so as to leave the mere pinions. Each slice should carry with it a portion of the pudding or forcemeat with which the craw is stuffed.

and by raising the lower end it will readily

In serving a roasted fowl, expert carvers always disjoint the thigh bones from the body. Then "the part that goes over the fence last," familiarly called by various other names, is cut from the body. The breast next needs attention. Finally the many interior bones are disjointed .- N. Y.

KEEP YOUR PIANOS IN TUNE. All You Have Got to Do is to Purchase

a Growing Plant. "This is a time of year when we are driven nearly crazy with work," said a tired-looking piano tuner to a reporter. "Everybody wants his piano tuned for started a new wooden church (they then | Christmas and most of them forget about worshiped in a tent), which now flourishes it till the last moment. And besides being the busiest season we have been having the busiest season we have been having the most trying weather. These cold, dry days throw pianos out of tune every time,

These cold, dry the Caucasian race.

The odium attached to the word "aristocall gone, and but a small remnant of the and, besides that the sounding boards are racy" speaks as decisively the failure of this family of the McC.'s remained. There seemed to be no disposition to repair the what poor care most people take of their as do the Draconian Code, the fate of the pianos. Let a man buy an expensive Gracchii and the sad experience of the watch and he'll treat it as though it were French and Germans under their barons. this old landmark afloat, for the flood watch and he'll treat it as though it were nearly washed it away, and I believe in a live thing, but people don't seem to realthe course of three or four years it was left to the coyotes and rats; and now all that is left of

SUTTER'S FORT IN 1871

Is the remnant of the adobe house with its dirty, dingy, silent room, with broken is left of years and a plane up against a stove, or a least or a register and let the other end come near a cold, leaky window it'll raise lended Roman dominion, and laid the foundation for the most complete and just purisprudence the world has ever seen, under Cromwell it cleared England's lended sky of glory and gave here are in the course are condemned by history, democracies are sustained by it. It was this system of the most complete and just purisprudence the world has ever seen. come near a cold, leaky window it'll raise clouded sky of glory, and gave her an in-Ned with it, but most people are onto fluence and spirit that has extended to the

"You know the sounding-board-the life of a piano—is forced into the case when it's made so tightly that it bulges of its liberty, its power, its energy, its when it's made so tightly that it bulges up in the center, or has a 'belly,' as we call it, on the principle of a violin. The wood is supposed to be as dry as possible, out the world—in view of destroyed or but, of course, it contains some moisture, but gathers a lot more on damp days and but gathers a lot more on damp days and in handling. Now, when you put a piano in an over-heated, dry room all this moist Almighty God that I am an American; Even if it doesn't crack, the tone loses its resonance and grows thin and tinny, and and her greatness. the felt cloth and leather used in the that the forms of government are an" evoaction dry up, and the whole machine rattles, and everybody kicks.

"How can you prevent it? Easily enough. Keep a growing plant in your I was informed the place had been purchased by a Mr. Garland, I involuntarily "I feel like one who treads alone Some banquet hall deserted.
Whose lights are gone, whose Garlands dead (only people keep a huge vase or urn with a sopping wet sponge in if near or under the piano, and keep it moistened just as a cigar dealer keeps his stock. They keep I had almost forgotten to mention that this up all the time the fires are on."-

The Koran.

Professor Troy, of Harvard, in his own indication of those virtues of truthfulness, sobriety and honesty which we usually consider the work of Christianity, as Christianity itself. Even the more spiritual virtues of fortitude, courage, love, faith are all found a flowering of that same reof houris is a type. Mohammed himself never claimed to be of divine birth, never claimed to work miracles, or to reveal the tem. If we see the teachers billed upon mysteries of heaven or hell. He taught | the merely belief and conduct and that great was Allah, the one God. Like all religions, that taught by Mohammed grew to have little likeness in the hands of different sectarians to its original form .- Cambridge

Tribune.

upon nothing but victual and drink," and old-fashioned cradle. yet "would never be quiet," was undoubt-The ground was of that slippery, fine sandy quality that it was with the greatest difficulty that a hole could be made; still we persisted and ultimately succeeded to all the grave.

Her victuals, like those of many other elderly persons, whose digestive powers have become impaired, didn't agree with her. This was before the era of Hostetter's in digging one to the proper depth.

We then, with ropes across, managed to lower the coffin into the cavity. We lower the coffin into the cavity. We specific for dyspepsia, constipation and bill-stood around, solemnly looking at the box lousness. This would have been a meascontaining all that was mortal of the poor | ure of self-protection on their part, for she stranger, and I commenced to read the would soon have been cured and ceased to splendid service for the "Burial of the disturb them with her clamor. The most Dead." It had proceeded well enough, all obstinate case of indigestion, with its atattentively listening, until I came to the words, "ashes to ashes, dust to dust," tendant heartburn, flatulence, constant uneasiness of the stomach and of the nerves, are completely overcome by this sovereign remedy. Chills and fever and bilious recoffin some earth, my foot slipped and I mittent, rheumatism and kidney troubles fell into the grave, breaking in the lid, are also relieved by it.

#### EDUCATIONAL.

CONCERNING THE OFFICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

A Paper Read by Superintendent Wil son, of Colusa, Before the State Teachers' Association.

To secure these rights, governments were instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the cousent of the governed.—Declaration of Independence. The efficiency of the public schools is seriously affected by the frequent change

Many earnest educators look to Germany and see teachers sent to communities by "office of School Trustee" should be radi-

fundamental principles in common with In all these the greatest possible good is

diction and power? Forms of government resolve themselves into three classes: First-The monarchic. which includes all forms in which one man governs according to his own judg-ment and will. Given the following con-

separate. The last to be done is to turn the rump from you and neatly take off the dom and virtue, with subordinates having ditions-conditions by the way that never sidesmeat. Each part should be neatly ar-ranged on the dish.

doing and virtue, with substitutes and I am ready to maintain that this is the best form, so far The turkey should not be divided till as the ordinary purposes of government Second-The aristocratic, which, in its

original sense meant a government by a few of the best. Administered in this sense, without selfishness, with an honest subservience to the best interests of State, it certainly gives a high order of govern-

Third-The democratic, in which the people certainly and almost directly dictate the policy by which they are governed. The best form of government has been the question of the ages. We all recognize a modicum of truth in Pope's egotistic generalization: "For forms of government let fools contest, whate'er is best adminis-tered is best." But how to get the best administration is a problem wrapped, to some extent, in the form of government. Neros, Stuarts, Catherines, Grande Monarchs and "Madmen of the North" will ever challenge the admiration of mankind. That is, whatever is governed by this method, the overpowerful ruler generally uses his power oppressively for his own elfish purposes.

This fact is attested by the blood of millions, poured its red stream through the streets of Paris in the "Reign of Terror" and has been so burned into human consciousness that the great conflagration now betokened by the smoke darkening all the

As certainly as monarchies and aristoc-

And it has given us America. Before achievements, its influence on the destiny of nations—in appreciation of free speech, out the world-in view of destroyed or limited monarchies as the result of its ure is dried out, and the board loses its and every fiber of my heart is attached to belly' and gets flabby, and finally cracks. | the principles that have given to "my own, my native land" her prestige, her majesty

It is the settled American conclusion lution;" and as "men yield to angels," so ours has succeeded and is superceding all

These principles are so well understood room, and so long as your plant thrives your plano ought to, or else there's something wrong with it. Just try it, and see how much more water you will have to put in the flower-pot in the room where your piano is than in any other room. Some right of those whose children it affects for weal or woe, and place it upon a monarchic or aristocratic basis.

In the discussion of the "Office of School hat is, shall it be monarchic, aristocratic r democratic in its organization

In the infancy of peoples they find it ne-Professor Troy, of Harvard, in his own cessary to appoint a guardian over themersonal experience among the Arabs, selves, i. e., a monarch. This system was found the moral teachings of the Koran as doubtless suggested by the natural one, the efficacious in the culture of conduct, in the patriarchal; and is necessary where peo-indication of those virtues of truthfulness, ple are not sufficiently advanced to control themselves. Like many men, it outlives its usefulness, and projects its tyranny and woe into ages beyond it.

consider a pure fraud and system of coarse epicureanism, of which the Moslem heaven tional system.

the people without their consent; the schools outlined from the State standpoint, and the people compelled to send their children to them, we must remember that the 'Iron Chancellor' has asserted the "divine right of kings," but little less arbitrarily than did the Stuarts.

When you are ready to Germanize our political system, Germanize our school syswagon without springs. Into this conveyance jumped four persons—the driver, a
colored man, Charley T—s and myself.

That Catankerous Old Woman

Described in the nursery ballad, "who lived to be provided in the nursery ballad, "who

Methods should not be mixed. The conventual idea of the separate education of edly troubled with chronic indigestion. the sexes under the strictest surveillance is good. The co-education idea, with great freedom of association and communication, is vastly better. But to bring the two sexes together in the same institution, and to run a dead-line between them, is, in my judgment, a failure. The fires of freedom should glow throughout every system within our government, or they should all be put out. We should adhere to our principle, "A government by the people for the people," or call in an "Iron Chan-

> Now, wherever the preponderating population are so ignorant that they are not capable of self-government, we find their systems necessarily marked by monarchic features.

In Alabama the State Superintendent

are these objections to this system:

First—The Board permits each Trustee to control absolutely the affairs of his own district. This constitutes one school despot, with ample opportunity to be as selfish, prejudicial and small as he pleases, and veil his actions behind the Board. Another objection to the one Trustee idea is this: Even if he be honest and competent he lacks the back-bone and matured plans, The following paper was read by J. L. Wilson, County Superintendent of Colusa

County before the State Teachers! A county Superintendent, the exam-County, before the State Teachers' Association of California December 28, 1888:

One man seldom has the moral force to withstand the implorations of an unpre-pared applicant, especially if her relatives are numerous and influential. Friend-ship, pity or fear breaks down the system. But a Board brace and nerve one another until they can and do send away near fifty per cent. of the applicants to make better preparation for the important vocation

quently would, be brought to bear upon him, to sustain an unworthy, listless but good-natured teacher. Second-The districts in these townships

are governed by a Board, the majority of whom do not live in the district whose which whose whose which whose whose which whose whose which whose which whose which whose which whose which whose which which who was the whose which whose which which who was the whole which whic

ing to the successful party, as are any other of the municipal departments of Moses Ashley Curtis" (with portrait).

D. Appleton & Co., New York, are the pubgovernment, and young ladies have been compelled to "see" the boss in order to hold their positions. This system adopted in counties would make the Elective Board a scheming party machine. The member who could make appointments where they who could make appointments where they who could make appointments where they would do the most good would be the sucwould do the most good would be the successful one. Theoretically, the plan of having a Board of Experts elect teachers, M. C. Gillington; "A Christmas on the Ar-

ience is that the temptation to become rich by defrauding the Government, has been harder to resist than any other; probably, because the loss falls on no one in particular, and because the crime is more easily accomplished than any other theft or fraud. A still stronger research A still stronger reason for it lies in the fact that society is prone to condone this crime; and instead of ostracizing the criminal and burning him up with universal contempt, it frequently, ah, too frequently, lavishes its caresses upon him and assigns him to posts of honor. There is no evil to-day doing so much to undermine the characters of young men, and sowing broadcast seeds of dishonesty and doubt;

remained pure, since honesty has marked Number." The leading paper is by Mrs. its administration. Although one-fourth Lamb, "Historic Homes and Land Marks" grace its expenditure. How long would this remain true if a small Board were to absolutely control the expenditure of from mine of delightful historic information, honorable positions, of the money devoted orous and readable.
to their education. It seems to me that the "The World of Cant" is a novel from

with powers plenipotentiary.
Our government rests on the idea that our people are capable of self-government. Stop and take in the scope of this accepted platitude. It includes government in its every function and department. If the people are capable of passing upon laws affecting revenue, property, domestic relations, morals, and even human life, they can successfully manage their school affairs. We may safely say the "will of the people is law " in school matters as well as

The popular will is carried out by chosen officers. They are held to their proper duty by an admirable system of checks and halances. So there are checks upon Trus-tees, to prevent their abusing their author-They can not employ a teacher unless ne first shows himself competent to teach It is a wise check that prevents Trustees from passing upon his competency; for in those States where this is permitted, Trustees license the person they desire to employ without much regard to his qualifica- girl in the country. tions. It is also a wise check that constitutes a board of experts to examine teach-

Our method of levying school taxes, in-stead of leaving it to be done by each dis-Trustee," the questions are the old ones of government: How shall its incumbent be appointed? What power shall he have—placed upon the use of the State fund, the and equal education. The restriction placed upon the use of the State fund, the creation of a library fund, the forfeiture of all day when its father is away at business. balances unless an eight month's school be and cry persistently at night when he is The right of a teacher who has a written

contract, to appeal to the County Superin- liest, most fretful baby in all the world, tendent, in case of dismissal, without being driven to a tedious, expensive and doubtful lawsuit, is a plain simple matter of justice. This is a check that I would extend by striking out the word "written," by creating a committee of appeals to consist of the are present it can exhibit more bad tem-The minor systems of government that exist in any nation are, and must be, in harmony with the national system; or, at least so far as the stetus and condition of ligious system which we are inclined to least, so far as the status and condition of are employed for the full term, unless the music than the finest orchestra ever orcontrary appears in writing.

would place upon the power of Trustees. Every system has its faults. Where ours is at fault the remedy lies, not in taking a the rest of the world put together.—Indibackward step toward older forms, but in the rest of the the education of the people. Under our anapolis News. system there are cases where Trustees act arbitrarily, ignorantly and most unjustly. But these are human characteristics and assert themselves under every form of ad- to his wife as they came out of the opera ministration. My experience and observa- house, "Pll tell you something if you'll tion is that the great body of Trustees, like promise not to be provoked." and overlook the faults and shortcomings

of teachers than to punish them. Under our system the tenure by which the teacher holds his position rests where it ought to rest-upon his merit and tact. I believe in teachers remaining in their positions for years, but they should remain, because they do useful and satisfactory won't go on any other way, and I've been work they won't go on any other way, and I've been work, because they make themselves live and efficient means of good in their com- say anything to you about it, dear, but now munities, and not because they hold a contract. Whenever a teacher arouses the opposition of a respectable minority of his people-and two Trustees are generally a respectable minority—the day of his great usefulness is over and he would better

Then, again, this system is justified by the legislation of three-fourths of the States in the Union. This is a concensus of public opinion, a swelling flood of the

time returned and dragged me out—probably the sickest looking "clergyman" they had ever witnessed.

RIPE TOMATOES IN WINTER.

And now before I close I wish to say one word of the edicious and extraordinary climate of this wonderful country, for this very day I picked a ripe tomato from a solution of the conomy.

The start spangled country for two cents and flavor the stamps with straw-bears and how-cents and flavor the stamps with straw-bears and how-cents and flavor the stamps with straw-bears and flavor the stamps with straw-bears of the rectitude of their intentions, of their power and their ability, would, two years star to chosen by the people governed.

Hoop's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh. It is the only medicine of which can be truly said, "100 doses one dollar," which is an includes the systems wherein the town-ship, composed of several school districts, is the limit. Generally each district elects is the limit. Generally each district elects.

And now before I close I wish to say one word of the rectitude of their intentions, of their power, the people of the State, conscious of the rectitude of their intentions, of their power and their ability, would, two years show a row of some soft a chain found about the neck of a mumber of their intentions, of their power and their ability, would, two years show a row of some solutions and how-bears dever hedged about against the abuse of its power hedged about against the abuse of its power.

How Table Tomat

one Trustee, and these Trustees constitute a Board for the township, with power to employ teachers and to manage and control the affairs of the school throughout. There of honor and truth, fire them with the am-Then, in conclusion, I would inspire our bition to become useful and wise, and leave them in the hands of our citizens, nestled close to the hearts of our people.

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So with Trustees; one could hardly with stand the pressure that might, and freown lawyer, there are fields for form books, and we can well understand the usefulness of this volume of nearly 600 pages to merchants, bankers, farmers, mechanics, builders, contractors, miners, real estate agents, constables, Justices, insurance agents, and even to many hurried members of the bar.

affairs they control, are not accountable to these papars in addition to its regular edithe people, the destiny of whose children torial departments: "The Guiding-needle they control, and who are not affected by the consequences of their own acts. The schools of Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Wisconsin are organizations of this class.

Under this head would fall the suggest.

G. R. Barron M. D. "Sea Lione and Exercise the Guiding-needle on an Iron ship," by Lieutenant-Commander T. A. Lyons, U. S. N.: "House Drainage from Various Points of View," by John S. Billings, M. D., U. S. A.; "Town Life as a Cause of Degeneracy," by Under this head would fall the suggest. consin are organizations of this class.

Under this head would fall the suggestion I frequently hear, that the County Board of Education, or a committee of persons expert in enducational matters, should appoint teachers, and pass upon the manner in which they discharge their duties. This system is in vogue in several of our cities. We all know the result. The schools are as much "spoils" resulting to the successful party as are any Sacrifice of Education" (a protest): "Sketch Sacrifice of Education" (a protest)

lishing Company, 253 Fifth Avenue, New York), is at hand. There are ten essays within its covers, as follows: "Is Union with Canada Desirable," by Senator J. S. Morrill; "The Need of Another University," by Andrew D. White; "An Easy Lesson in Statistics" by Valvand Athia sity," by Andrew D. White; An Easy Lesson in Statistics," by Edward Atkinson; "The Recall of Ministers," by President James B. Angell; "Defeated Presidential Candidates," by James Parlon; "Unfinished Work of the War," by George B. \$7.500, three miles from Nicolaus, on Bear ished Work of the War." by George B. Cowlan; "The Chinese Exclusion Bili," by Senator Dawes; "A Raid Upon the Treasnry," by Leonard W. Bacon; "Getting Into Print," by James Payn; "Jottings on American Society," by May O'Rell.

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effect on them must be as disastrous as was the system in that neighboring Penitentiary where a convict was heard to remark: "I am here for swindling, and the State has put me to making shoes with pasteboard soles." The democratic system to the original, it is a work of high merit, s that in which the people elect Trustees, but time has not warranted reading the book. When it shall have been examined we may take occasion to again refer to it. From A. L. Burt, the publisher, New York, we have Chas. J. Bellamy's novel, "A Moment of Madness." It is one of the popular Manhattan series of choice fiction.

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particularly sleepy. It may be the naughtiest, dirtiest, ugbut you can never make its mother believe it, and you had better not try. It can be a charming and model infant

when no one is around, but when visitors ganized; fill a larger place in its parents' I can think of no other limit that I breast than they knew they had, and when it goes away it can cause a greater vacancy and leave a greater blank than all

> A Back Action Annoyance "Say, Hannah," remarked Mr. Hughit "Well, what is it?" asked Mrs. Hughit "You won't be angry?"

"Well, your bonnet was on awfully onesided all the evening. "Oh, I'm so glad you noticed it, dear, you are generally so unobserving. The you have discovered how horribly the bonone, won't you?"

Springfield Union. An Estimate of Some Interest.

In order to give his hearers some idea dead man had got hold of my foot, for I couldn't get it out. My companions ran off frightened, and I should probably have been suffocated had they not in a short time returned and dragged me out—probably the sickest looking "clergyman" they had ever witnessed.

A new complaint against the two-cent turn appoint local Boards of Trustees. Similar systems prevail in Maryland and Louisiana. We recognize this as a mixture of systems hereinbefore condemned. But this grows out of peculiar conditions, and no one, so far as I know, points to the ably the sickest looking "clergyman" they had ever witnessed.

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By the aristocratic form I mean not only berry or pineapple.—Pittsburg Chronicle. as to how great a period of time 3,600

THEY SLANT IN THAT DIRECTION.

To tell why men is so an' so To tell why men is so an' so
Is much too hard for me,
It is the way the critters grow,
Thet makes them what they be;
I only say the reason w'y
So many men is all awry,
And full of imperfection,
Is simply jest because they can't
Git any other kind of slant—
They slant in thet direction.

I do not try to make it plain,
Wy men are proud or meek,
Or with a mighty sweep er brain
Or vast expanse er cheek;

It is enough fer me ter know
It is the way the critters grow
In every town and section;
There is some power that give's a can't
Some mighty "skid" thet makes 'em slant,
All slant in thet direction. An' I don't blame men overmuch

An' I don't blame men overmuch
An' on their vices rant,
Till I look up their traits an' such
To fin' the way they siant;
An' I won't smite 'em hip an' j'int
Until I find the way they p'int,
Nor scood each imperfection;
A little cherity I'll grant,
For men are bad because they slant.

Nature uses a good many quills with which to make a goose, but a man can make a goose of himself with only one. Orchard and Garden.

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...JANUARY 12, 1889.

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#### SOME IMPORTANT VIEWS CONCERN-ING THE LONDON EXHIBITION.

It will surprise most people outside of commercial walks to learn that the major portion of all the fruit consumed by England is canned or dried, and that we ship already from California to England orchard and vineyard products to the amount of quite \$4,000,000 a year, or, with wheat and flour, \$18,000,000 annually; while all our exports of California products to France amount to but \$3,000,000, and that the sum total our canned fruit export to France amounts to but \$10-two \$5 cases! Of canned fish we sent to England last year \$2,000,000 of value. Now, since England expends annually for imported fruit \$40,000,000, and since all commercial men agree that London is the heart and center of the world's trade, as it is of the world's travel, the hub around which European commerce revolves, and the avenue through which nearly all travel moves, why should we not make an effort in that place commensurate with our possibilities, to multiply several times over the output of eigners, and monopolizing the trade of the other nations to consider—whether the our products to Europe of the kind that islands. The legitimate Government ap-European states want?

Let us not take into account the misthus mistakenly raised stand aside, in the presence of the one question of meeting If it is said that, because of our protective policy, Europe will retaliate against us. the obvious reply is, that in gratifying his own desires in satisfying his table needs, the European never considers the source litical interference to deprive him of that which his tastes exact. But we know that ful monarch. we cannot meet these tastes without first conveying the knowledge to the millions of Europe that we are able to do so better than any others. How, then, shall we do this? Obviously by ocular and other physical testimony. We may write, print and "puff" our products to the extremest limit, at thousands of dollars expense, and not secure so much attention as a single shelf full of our products placed in slow-moving Department of State has ing, but they are not so unwise as to put in amination, will secure.

of the advantage of object lessons. France, Panama bearing an Admiral's pennant. their opinions and to have them respected Spain and Italy, convinced by experience They will be too late. Germany has five of the economy of such procedure, main- line of battle ships and 3,000 marines with tain in London, at enormous expense, per- Snider rifles already at Apia. When the manent exhibits of their products. They Mohican arrives—she being the swiftest surround and adorn such expositions with of our "rescuing" fleet—her commander the accessories of art and mechanical will find Tamesese, the puppet of Gergenius, to make the whole exhibition at- many, firmly seated, Mataafa's head in a tractive, and appealing, not only to the basket, German merchants ruling Apia and commercial sense, the epicurian taste and possibly the Imperial standard floating the desire for the products, but to the above the magnificent umbrella tree in the fancy, the imagination, the delight of the center of the Apian plaza. eye and the esthetic taste.

is not an immigration scheme in any sense through the North American Review to Seof the word; it cannot, except by the ob- retary Bayard, is most appropriate: through the North American Review to Setuse understanding, be so construed; it is not an invitation to buy lands, or a plan to dispose of them; it is simply an effort to augment the output of the products of California soil, and that desirable purpose no man will be so rash as to condemn. It comes then mainly to aquestion of method. In the judgment of the trade world the very best is the "sample" means. Not the "sample" work of the "drummer," who can have no greater influence than the individuality of his house, but the "sample" exhibition that is backed by the integrity of the State and the high character of its commercial worth. It has heen objected that it may become the means of a scheme salarying a few men to "live loftily" in London. The assault upon motive is always unfair, in the absence of any evidence of its insincerity. We apprehend that the business character and inflexible determination of the Executive to do his duty is sufficient guarantee that if the task becomes his to name the agents who shall manage the London California exhibition, men beyond the wisses economy enforced. tuse understanding, be so construed; it is men beyond the suspicion of reproach will be chosen, the wisest economy enforced, and the last farthing of expenditure be accounted for. It is by no means without the possibility that a superintendence of the exhibition can be secured from among foremost men, that will eliminate the question of salaries, though the State has no right, as the Governor has well said, to exact of any citizen devotion of his energies and time to its service, without due compensation, and it is the part of unwisdom the faction then proceeded to organize to ask or expect it. In this consideration of augmenting

tention whatever has been given to the to Harrison and Morton. "tourist" virtue of the London exhibition proposition. There are between two and three hundred thousand Europeans who every year travel for pleasure and health; some to escape winter climates, others to bask in the equability of summer resorts in various parts of the world and expend their means among strangers. The merest trifling fraction of this travel reaches California in either season, though we have capacity to entertain the major portion of it, and to respond to its demands. The testimony is common that this limitation is due not to our distance from the ness of plan laid out that even so accomcapitals of Europe—for in these days of plished a statistician as General Walker rapid transit distance in travel is the lesser | could not carry it out in less than eight factor-nor altogether to our weakness in years. Let us cut our cloth this time to great art collections, historic ruins, and a smaller pattern. If we keep enlarging it great art collections, historic ruins, and superb architectural piles, but to lack of a broad knowledge of California and her to complete one census before another bebroad knowledge of California and her to complete one census before another bemarvelous climatic advantages abroad. gins. Even where there has been dissemi-

of great natural curiosities, by mineral water examples, by topographic plattings. and relief charts or models, by growing history of the State. It requires no vigorous mental effort to understand how important an influence such an exhibition will be in inducing travel to this section, of the tourist class, and in making Calinually search about the world for precisely litical hatchery.

of the necessity of preserving the honor of the country. The loveliest spot in all the South Seas is Samoa; for us it has peculiar attractiveness. We have there been freely granted a magnificent harbor-Pango Pango. It is the best harbor of refuge for our ships in all Polynesia. It is the midway station between San Francisco and Australia. We treated with the Samoans and agreed with them that if they fell out with any other treaty power and applied to us we would extend a protectorate temporarily over the island group. They had trouble with the Germans, who have for years been encroaching upon native rights, snubbing and elbowing other forpealed to the representative of the American nation to carry out the treaty, and pelling both sides to do battie, with some taken idea that the purpose is to stimulate that representative raised the American regard to the laws and the dictates of civimmigration of foreigners—let all issues flag over the Samoan. Because he did not ilization. wait until he could ask Mr. Bayard's advice, who was 11,000 miles to the east and the exacting demands of European tables. two months' of time distant, the Consul about the inaugural ball, and insist that was removed, the American flag lowered. German soldiers seized the King and exiled him; the imperial standard of the eral Harrison, by casting ballots for the German Emperor once more floated over third candidate, it is difficult to under-Apia; the rebel King was recognized and stand with what grace they can approach of the supply, and does not permit any po- saluted and German arms were turned the President-elect to prefer a request. against the successor of the banished law- Some of them have been so bold as to ap-

feat of the Germans, and Berlin papers now matter of a state ball did not concern her impudently call upon the German Chan- -which proves Mrs. Harrison to be a sencellor to demand an explanation of the sible woman. Neither she nor the Gen-United States Government, because in the eral propose, evidently, to attempt to upbattle in which the Emperor's troops were set a custom as old as the nation. It is overthrown, some strolling American with unlikely that either will dance at the ball, a German name fought in the front ranks or remain long or at all, after the reof the Samoan sovereign. At last the ception and march that precedes the dancthe right locality for general view and ex- taken alarm and two United States ships antagonism to themselves, at the very outof war have been ordered to depart from set, a large portion of the people who are, Other nations have not been slow to avail Mare Island for Samoa and a third from on this question of dancing, entitled to

In this connection, the eloquent lan-The proposition for a London exhibition guage of Mr. Arthur Richmond, addressed

#### PARTISAN MEANNESS.

The Democrats of Indiana can do meaner work, and more of it, than any other political faction in the United States. On Thursday the Democratic majority in the investment of \$250,000 in this method of State Senate refused to recognized the securing the tenfold advancement of the Lieutenant-Governor, the constitutional President of the Senate, and barred the door against his entrance to the chamber. Despite protests of an indignant minority, and vine products. The wine-makers say with a Senator in the chair. The story of see in it an incoming of capital for great see in it an incoming of these the the "fight" is too long to recite here; it is future development. In all of these the the output of California products and sufficient to say that the issue is one purely State is a prime and unavoidable factor, in thus of vastly enlarging our productive industries, so that the hundreds issue and no principle. It is a case of which they will be benefited. dreds of millions instead of tens will be "might" used in anger to punish the Reneeded for statistical expression, no at- publicans of Indiana for giving the State ward in increasing development and wealth

taken. It is to be hoped that it will cut down the work and prescribe such limitations for it as will enable the Superintendent of the Census to give the country the result of the statistical compilation in at least four years. Eight years passed before the last census results were given to the public in complete form. It was the public in complete form. It was the public in complete form. It was the public in complete form them. If such a market can be derived from them. If such a market can be derived from them. If such a market can be derived from them. If such a market can be derived from them. If such a market can be derived from them. If such a market can be derived from them. If such a market can be derived from them. If such a market can be derived from them. If such a market can be derived from them. If such a market can be derived from them. If such a market can be established for dried, canned and preserved from them. not creditable that there was such a vast-ness of plan laid out that even so accom-would raise the value of all good

#### SAD WIT.

due to want of confidence in the statements have a foreign appointment let him be put forth. But if information is fortified sent to Cochin China or Chittagong, where by the visible proofs of the products which alone can be produced under such conditions as favor California, the traveling world will be convinced of the verity of our claims. These evidences should be supplemented and emphasized by elaborate by the convertion and the cultivation of fine poultry, it will have lived a useful life; if supplemented and emphasized by elaborate by the convention held last month in San Francisco, under the aspointment made by the Convention held last month in San Francisco, under the aspointment made by the Convention held last month in San Francisco, under the aspointment made by the Convention held last month in San Francisco, under the aspointment made by the Convention held last month in San Francisco, under the aspointment made by the Convention held last month in San Francisco, under the aspointment made by the Convention held last month in San Francisco, under the aspointment made by the Convention held last month in San Francisco, under the aspointment made by the Convention held last month in San Francisco, under the State Board of Trade. The following have been appointed by the President of the State Board as Vice-Presidents of the Convention held last month in San Francisco, under the State Board of Trade. The following have been appointed by the President of the State Board as Vice-Presidents of the Convention held last month in San Francisco, under the State Board of Trade. The following have been appointed by the President of the State Board as Vice-Presidents of the Convention held last month in San Francisco, under the aspoint of the Convention held last month in San Francisco, under the aspoint made by the Convention held last month in San Francisco, under the aspoint made by the Convention held last month in San Francisco, under the aspoint made by the Convention held last month in San Francisco and the Convention held last month in San Francisco and the Convention held last month in San Francisco and the Convention held last month in San Francisco and the Conventio by the visible proofs of the products which his taste for chickens can have ample our claims. These evidences should be supplemented and emphasized by elaborate it is as successful proportionately to the ary 22d.

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fornia the American Italy-a loadstone to raising is far preferable to party politics, attract the hundreds of thousands who an- and egg counting to calculations upon po-

have, before this, turned back to the tra-Superstition of rankest form holds the will be charged in returning. lower classes in its power, and miserable pretenders in the black art dictate life and death to their unfortunate victima. If neither the rebels nor the tyrannous Legitime Government are able to suppress the voudooism, cannibalism and savagery now manifest, it may be a serious question for common dictates of humanity do not demand interference to the extent of com-

A LARGE number of good people in the East continue to worry General Harrison he shall forbid it. As the very large majority of these people voted against Genpeal to Mrs. Harrison, but that good wo-A recent conflict has resulted in the de- man referred them to her husband, as the

Says the San Francisco Call:

It is a matter of secondary importance whether the State gets its money back or not. The principal gain is that the traffic in textbooks, which was the cause of so much scandal, is taken from school boards, whether State or

Precisely, that is the great underlying reason for homemade text-books, but it is gratifying to know that the State will get money back and that the people get the school books at cost, and the cost is greatly less than when the book rings ruled the State. Let a stone be raised to their memory, for they are dead beyond resurrection in California.

#### THE LONDON EXHIBIT.

Its Value to the State and the General Approval of It.

No movement ever made in the State in the interest of California productions has received such unanimous and cordial approval, as that to establish an exhibition in London which shall properly bring into public notice at the great commercial center of the world our varied and unequaled products and our capacity-almost entirely undeveloped-for producing them. The public always, and unerringly, judges of the merit of business propositions by the view entertained of them by the most successful and leading members of the busi-

The proposition of a very large number of the leading and best citizens of the State, to have \$250,000 appropriated by the Legislature for the purpose of establishing an exhibition, representative of California's products and resources in London. with a view to creating an unlimited market for our horticultural and agricultural productions, can be safely judged in the same manner, as it is purely and solely a business proposition. Testing the practi-cal merits of the proposed exhibition by this standard, it may be broadly stated that the brain and wealth of California, all the leading business minds and financiers commonwealth, and establishing our every

industry upon a prosperous and permanen The fruit-growers see in it an unlimited and profitable market for all kinds of fruit it will give them the world as a market for

It is a question of whether or not the great industries of the State shall go forproducing, or shall stagnate for want of a remunerative market, and break down present real estate values; whether grain The census.

The present Congress must pass upon the question of ordering the census of 1890 to he hand that it will out the present value of a free, stimulating market for our horticultural products, become worth two or three hundred dollars per acre; or that our vineyards and orchards shall decline in value from \$300 to \$20 per

acre for use as farm lands.

The ultimate value of all lands in Cali-fornia is to be determined by the net an-nual income that can be derived from lands, now in grain and grazing, to \$250 to \$300 per acre at least, and increase the assessable values of the State ten fold. The moment an unlimited market at remune ative prices is established for California accommodate those who will flock to us to enjoy our matchless climate when coupled with assured prosperity and wealth.

It is to this end that the movement to

culturists and other prominent citizens from all parts of the State are to hold the meeting in Sacramento on the 22d inst., in

financial ability to flee from pestilence, fly to all the honest pleasures of the world, fly the fly the honest pleasures of the world, fly the fly the honest pleasures of the world, fly the fly the honest pleasures of the world, fly the fly the honest pleasures of the world, fly the fly the honest pleasures of the world, fly the fly the honest pleasures of the world, fly the fly the honest pleasures of the world, fly the fly the honest pleasures of the world, fly the fly the honest pleasures of the world, fly the fly the honest pleasures of the world, fly the honest pleasures of the world, fly the fly the honest pleasures of the world, fly the fly the honest pleasures of the world, fly the honest pleasures of the world pleasures of the honest pleasures of the world pleasures of the honest fly to all the honest pleasures of the world, and enjoy the rest and comfort that wealth wisely used insures.

Main; Major Ben C. Truman, of Mandecino, J. D. Nance, of Monderey; George M. Francis, of Napa; James Coleman, of Nevada; The Alia should also reflect that chicken raising is far preferable to party politics, of Saramento; Dr. Thos. Flint, of San Benito; L. M. Holt, of San Bernardino; Frank A. Kimball, of San Diego; ex-Governor Perkins, of San Francisco: S. D. such conditions as here prevail.

THE SAMOAN SHAME.

The more the Samoan question is examined into the greater becomes the shame of ined into the greater becomes t thrown, business paralyzed and the couningham, of Solano; Guy E. Gross, of try stayed in its industries for many Sonoma; G. H. Beard, of Stanislaus; R. months. Savagery has already manifested Tehama; Hon. W. J. Tinnin, of Trinity; itself, and we are told horrible stories of Mr. Harris, editor Tulare Standard, Tulare Haytian cannibalism. It is likely that H. M. Newhall, Ventura; George D. Fiske, Yolo; and A. V. Montague, of Yuba. Delegates and members of the Convencountry, when driven by want and war, tion will be given a reduction of fare upon have, before this, turned back to the tra-ditional savage practices of their ancestry. Company. Full fare will be charged in coming, and a rate of one-third fare only all lines of railroad of the Southern Pacific

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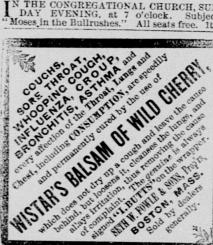
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Sale positive. Terms cash. W. H. SHERBURN, Auctioneer.

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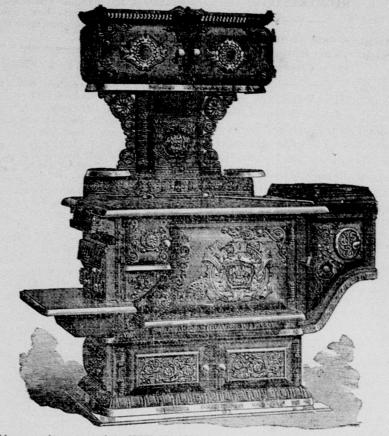
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## OUR GREAT SATURDAY SALE.

COMMENCING AT 8 A. M. AND CLOSING AT 10 P. M.

A clean, slick cut on every article advertised. Prices pulled way down and kept down. We are determined that the prices shall force the goods. We have several cases of MEN'S WEAR to place out for to-day, such as good Moleskin Striped hirts, for 22 cents; Striped, Red and White Knit Wool Shirts and Drawers, for 48 cents, always sold for 85 cents. Also, a sample lot of odd Shirts and Drawers of genuine Scotch and California lamb's wool, slightly soiled, at say half price, a.id several dozen of those 50-cent Goat Gloves for 22 cents. A large lot of Gents' Suspenders at 13 cents, and a good Striped Cotton Sock for 10 cents, as well as extra heavy All-wool for 15 cents, and so on down to Cashmere Mufflers, in stripe and check, for 25 cents. Just across the way, into the Shoe Department, we have laid out ten lines for to-day. Prices spoil there, for we have marked Ladies' Glove-kid Congress Gaiters for \$1 21, and Ladies' Felt and Felt Sole Lace Shoes for 75 cents; also, the same thing in Slippers for Gents and Ladies at 45 cents. We have two lines in Men's Shoes that are A1 in every respect-a heavy B Calf Congress Gaiter, with London toe and tip. for \$1 25, and a medium-weight Working Shoe, congress or lace, whole quarters, tap sole, standard screwed, guaranteed to be a first-class wearer, price \$1 50, after to-day \$2.

Misses' Curacoa-kid Button Shoes, French kid fly, for \$1 25. Misses' extra fine genuine Pebble-goat Lace Shees, scallop top, for

\$1 25. The reason why they are sold so low is because they lace, otherwise they would be \$2 25.

### FOUR LINES IN MEN'S WEAR.

LOT 1-In Clothing we will sell extra heavy Jean Pants, linen-sewed, for 83 cents-a saving of over 20 per cent. on the dollar. LOT 2-In Men's Heavy Suits we will sell you one hundred that are well

made, lined with good Farmer's Satin, for \$2 85. Or a heavy Union Cassimere, good winter colors, stylishly cut, for \$3 85. Several piles of Men's wool and half-wool Pants we would call your attention to.

#### MILLINERY ITEMS.

Misses' Soft Felt Hats, with pinked-edge brims, and trimmed with silk cord. In new shades of tan, terra cotta, gobelin and cardinal. Price, 59 cents. White French Felts in dress shapes, 89 cents. Felt Walking Hats, trimmed with band of ribbon, 25 cents.

Cardinal Straw Sailor Hats, 5 cents.

Full-dress Suits in double-width Cashmeres, with moire silks to match, consisting of ten yards material and two yards silk; colors, navy blue, Panama brown, garnet, myrtle, green, sage, seal and tan, at \$3 10 a pattern. Full-dress Suits in double-width Invisible Plaids, with Fancy Silk Plaids to match, consisting of ten yards material and two yards silk; colors, garnet,

gray, brown and navy, at \$2 70 a pattern. Full-dress Suits in double-width Henrietta Cloth, with Fancy-stripe Silk Velvet to match, consisting of ten yards material and two yards velvet; colors, navy, seal, sage, myrtle and garnet, at \$3 80 a pattern.

---ti-Ladies' double-faced Canton Flannel Skirts (mottled), with Farmer's Satinquilted bottoms, reduced from 85 to 58 cents to-day.

The same as above, with fancy embroidered bottoms, \$1, reduced to 68c to-day. Ladies' extra heavy Waterproof Skirt, knife plaiting, fancy trimmed, reduced from \$1 50 to 98 cents to-day. Ladies' Black Farmer's Satin Skirts, canton flannel lined, with 14 inch quilted

bottoms, reduced from \$1 75 to \$1 25 to-day.

All goods that were advertised last Thursday remaining over will be on sale today at the same price. There are some twenty lines of Ladies' Wool and Merino Underwear, that has been marked down to close, that we think is excellent value.

NOTICE. - Our Semi-Annual Clearing Sale will commence THURS-DAY next at 9 o'clock. WE DNESDAY our stores will remain closed.

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SAN FRANCISCO, January 11th .- Following are the weather indications for the twenty-four hours commencing at 5 P. M. to-day: California-Fair weather in the northern portio and rain in the southern; variable winds and nearly

Oregon and Washington Territory-Rain, preceded in southern Oregon and eastern Washington by fair weather; southerly winds and nearly stationary temperature.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

#### COURT ORDERS.

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no judgment shall be marked or evidence filed until the same is recorded in the judgment book. This order has been in vogue a few weeks, and it is claimed that it will work to the disadvantage and obstruction of justice. A prominent lawyer expresses himself to the following effect in regard to it: "It will tend to nullify that very judgment was given to the Judge for signature, the attorney in whose favor it was issued could have the clerk file it and make a certified work. This order has been in vogue a few weeks, and it is claimed that it will made a stringent order on the Treasurer not to pay the Board anything, and hastened to elect a new Treasurer (Mr. Porter), least Chamberlain should pay us any money, notwithstanding their order, as he not only had a legal right to do, but was legally bound to do, as the Court afterward. Alameda. Colton, Downey, Los Angeles, Napa, Petaluma, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Vallejo, Tulare, St. Helena, Newcastle, Sisson, Colfax, Igo, Wheatland, Anderson and Cloverdale.

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road on Andrus Island. A protest against the same, signed by A. T. Alexander and others, was filed.

#### Trial Jurors.

The following trial jurors, to serve during the January term, were drawn by Judge Van Fleet in Department Two of the Superior Court yesterday. They are ordered to be and appear in Court on the 21st of January, at 10 o'clock A. N .: J. A. M. Martin, city; William Coyne, city; James R. Wheat, city; Jerome Anderson, city; M. J. Nathan, city: L. E. Morton, city; G. L. Littlefield, c'ty; B. Lovejoy, country; H. McCann, city; E. W. Woodward, city; Jos. Sims, country; J. J. Walsh, city; John Lawton, country; Hi Wells, country; L. V. Richardson, city; Joseph Bauquier, city; Wilber Norris, city; Charles Burkel, country; A. D. Oakley, country; F. Prothero, country; T. E. Mitchell, city; J. W. Morse, aged 30 years, native of Germany.—

Madge, country; T. E. Mitchell, city; J. W. Nixon, city; Antone Mendes, city; R. S. Swift, country; W. E. Johnson, country; J. H. Hussey, city; C. Wood, city; A. W. Sherwood, city; Hiram Garrett, city; P. H. Wall, city; J. C. Beech, country; H. Lothammer, city; O. N. Cronkite, city; T. B. Lovedal, country, R. J. Van Voorhies, city; M. Graff city.

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#### Set Free.

quirements of Sections 820 and 850 of the liel Corcoran was fined \$25 for stoning Chinenal Code, which provide that the Clerk namen. of the county whence a warrant is issued, or the Superior Judge, should indorse the warrant when it is to be served in another county. This was neglected in this case. Hart and Davis appeared for the petitioner and District Attorney Bruner answered for charged Udell.

That El Dorado Flume.

A gentleman down from El Dorado county yesterday says the survey for a wood and lumber flume has been com pleted from Mutton canyon, ten miles above Mosquito, to the Folsom Prison. It will be forty-two miles in length and be built and in operation inside of one year.

#### Sunday Dinner.

At the Sacramento Market you will find to-day, canvasbacks, mallard, sprig, teal, widgeon and a full line of all kinds of game, poultry, etc. We wish especially to call your attention to our cheese counter. Cur-tis Bros. & Co., 308, 310 and 312 K street.

dollar and half working shoe for \$1 50; lace or congress standard screwed tap sole, or a gents' B calf congress gaiter, London toe and tip, for \$1 25. Red House.

PAYING THE CITY DEBT. Judge Beatty Becomes Pointed About

Money of the Debt Commissioners. EDS. RECORD-UNION: To show the importance to the people of Sacramento of getting the orders made which I proposed his monthly report for December says: to Mayor Gregory, I must revert to some former transactions. Between 1880 and 1884 various suits were brought against Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Porter, who were the City Treasurers during that period, to compel them to pay out of the City Treasury the moneys there standing in the name of the sinking and interest fund. The principal litigants were Daniel Mayer and Samuel Davis. Davis was contending that the coupons from '72 to '76 should be paid first. Mayer contended that the coupons of 1878 and the following years should be paid first. and the following years should be paid first. Consequently the Treasurer could not safely pay either party until the Court decided the question between them. But the Fund Commissioners held about as many coupons as all the other creditors may be obtained, as by them we can demonstrate clearly the advantages of California. put together. We proposed to place in the hands of the Treasurer an equal amount of the coupons of 1872-3, and of the 1878 series, and draw from the sinking and in-terest fund just half the amount then left

This was perfectly satisfactory to Mr. Chamberlain, and he told me he would pay over the money just as soon as the Trustees would allow him to do so. The Trustees had made an order when the suits were commenced against the city by Davis were commenced against the city by Davis, Mayer and others, not to pay anybody un-til the Court decided which of the two sets No Judgment Shall Work to the Disadwantage of Justice.

The Judges of the Superior Court of Sacramento county have made an order that sides of the question. To my astonishment the Board not only refused my request, but made a stringent order on the ment book. This order has been in vogue a few weeks, and it is claimed that it will work to the disadvantage and obstruction and hastened to elect a new Treasurer (Mr. Porter), least Chamber alian should pay us

equal number of votes at the last election, at the store at Michigan Bar and Live Oak.

The Inspector at Live Oak is Oliver Plummer; Judges—Benjamin Bailey and George Atkinson. At Michigan Bar: Inspector, J. D. Davis; Judges—Charles Rimean and James Jordan.

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Dack at the present time over seventy thousand ollars for people who have never asked for it, or if they have, refused to take it when tendered. Sam. Davis asked for a part of that money (about \$32,000), if they would pay him that and the interest on it. But the Treasurer tendered him his money of the first night new feats. To-night he is promised a large lot of vicious horses and a wild bronco. His lattice of the product of the lattice of The Board ordered a road poll tax of \$2 on each male in the county over 21 and under 55 years of age, with the privilege of the county over 21 and not asked for it. But, anyway, the Treasurer tendered in this money without interest, which he refused to receive, which put him precisely as if he had not asked for it. But, anyway, the Treasurer tendered in this money was in Merced City, but the place is now free from it. There are, however, three additional cases are those and a half miles from

their benefit, and why it is that the Trustees cannot see the necessity for making any order for the protection of the city.

cases has appeared since December 29.

1888. No further reports of this disease have been recorded.

#### H.O. BEATTY. County Hospital Report.

Dr. G. A. White, Superintendent of the County Hospital, filed with the Supervisors yesterday the following report for the month of December: Number of patients

In the Police Court yesterday Jack Condon, a one-armed individual, charged with vagrancy, was sentenced to thirty days in 1,100 pounds. A writ of habeas corpus was sworn out the County Jail. On a similar charge, in behalf of Alva Udell, an account of whose arrest for bigamy has heretofore been published in the Record-Union, and heard before Judge Armstrong vesterday. The written for getting a most in the record of the County Jail. On a similar charge, as given thirty days. Joe grain or fruit land. It is situated in township 7 north, range 8 east, meridian, known as part of the Francis Michel ranch of School County Jail. On a similar charge, as given the days. fore Judge Armstrong yesterday. The writ was issued on petition of Udell. It set ing out without paying for it. Helen forth that the warrant of arrest was void in Johnson and Mamie Ranesbury, charged that it was not in compliance with the re- with grand larceny, were discharged. Dan-

Death of Station Agent Rice at Newcastle.

The average Signal Service temperature yesterday was 46°, being 2° warmer than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 52° and 41°, with weather partly cloudy; barometer 30 inches and falling slowly.

The temperature east to Chicago, St. Paul and St. Louis was from 22° to 32° colder than it was along the Pacific slope.

#### First of the Season.

We had arrive to-day a large consign-

FROM ATLANTIC to the Pacific the press 2,340. Total, 2,421,030. Grand skating carnival Tuesday evening, says McKeown's horse taming is wonderful. January 15th, at Pavilion, Sixth and M To-night, Armory Hall.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH. Report of the Secretary for the Month of

December. Gerrard G. Tyrrell, M. D., Permanent Secretary of the State Board of Health, in zone. If our mortality reports were re-ported as they should be, from every village and town in the State, we have no doubt

nia as a health resort. PREVAILING DISEASES.

onstrate clearly the advantages of Califor-

Reports received from sixty-five towns terest fund just half the amount then left in the treasury. When the Court decided which lot had the legal preference the Treasurer would cancel that iot and return the other to the Compressionars.

> Nicolaus, Lemoore, Anderson and Downey. Cholera infantum is almost entirely absent from the State, or so seldom met with

that it is no longer reported.

Measles is reported in Red Bluff, Sisson,
Salinas and Elsinore. The number of
cases is very limited, and it is no longer

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ing in many places, but its type is not small regiment to hold when he is shod; severe and mortality very limited. Preumonia still prevails to a considerable extent, but is not nearly so prevalent

Small-pox was in Merced City, but the on each male in the county over 21 and under 55 years of age, with the privilege of working out the same.

A petition from the citizens of Brighton was presented asking for the adjustment of Road District, No. 10, so as to conform properly to Election District, No. 5, in that precinct. The matter was referred to a committee of two—Greer and Ross.

Ceive, which appears to but anyway, the Treasmost the pest-house three and a half miles from the pest-hou I will hereafter endeavor to show where and no further cases have appeared in the the influence comes from that thus keeps city. In San Francisco they had a few the people's money from being used for cases that were promptly isolated. No new

Auction Sales.

W. H. Sherburn will sell on next Tuesday at 10:30 A. M , a full line of furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. Also, at same time and place he will sell, by order of S. B.

desk, furniture, carpets, horses, buggies also, one fine mare and colt, mare five years old, sound, kind and gentle, weighs

#### The Canvasback.

The new boat of the Canvasback Gun Club arrived here from San Francisco Thursday evening, and yesterday afternoon David A. Rice, Jr., of Newcastle, died a party numbering fifteen took a run up quite suddenly yesterday morning of brain disease. The deceased has been serving in the capacity of statics. The boat was described in the Record-Union over a week ago and the trial trip yesterday proved that she was the people. The facts being shown by counsel for the defendant the District Attorney could say nothing but admit the defect of the instrument and the Court discharged Held!

in the capacity of station agent at that place since the decease of his father some years ago. He was a nephew of James Forbes, General Agent of the Southern Pa. Trial trip yesterday proved that she was fully up to the contractor's guarantee. She sits splendidly in the water, and when pushed, can make from ten to twelve miles an hour. Twenty-five or thirty persons Forbes, General Agent of the Southern Pacific Company in this city, and was very highly esteemed at Newcastle and in rail-plenty of room left. The party went as far road circles. Mr. Forbes went up to New-castle yesterday afternoon. of K street in fifteen minutes. This is very good time considering the fact that the engine, being new, is somewhat stiff and a high pressure was not put on. On the re-turn, Dr. Tebbets, in behalf of the gun club, baptized the boat in wine and christened her "The Canvasback."

East-Bound Freight.

The freight auditor's office of San Francisco reports the following freight shipped East from Sacramento during the month of December: Barley, 170,230 pounds; beans, 20,250; borax, 107,020; brandy, 7,970; canned goods, 166,420; dried fruit, 280,350; hides, 65,900; hops, 135,730; horses, 20,000; leather, 19,150; lumber, 34,900; machinery, 23,400; miscellaneous, 56,140; powder, 68,150; raisins, 171,670; shingles, 29,100; wine, 933,580; wool, 10,860; woolen goods, 2,340

Musical Christmas goods. The largest stock can be seen and most reasonable prices obtained at Hammer's Music Store, 820 J street.

Jacob Links, late of the Grangers' Saloon, 507 K street, and will run the establishment as he did his former place.

Mr. Bassett's vicious horses were tamed in the presence of 300 people at Armory Hall, by Professor McKeown. Come to-night and see wild broncos made gentle and fearlies.

Ladies come, see the wonderful horse-training exhibition, Armory Hall to-night. Information worth possibly court lines.

All goods in show windows will be on sale to-day, excepting oil painting, they be on sale Monday, at Red House.

Skating rink this evening, Miss Emma Don't Fail to see Professor McKeown's wonderful horse-taming feats at Armory lent values. Do not fail to read our ad. Red House.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fresh tomatoes are in the market. At the rink to-night there will be music and an exhibition of fancy skating. The people along Second street are will-

A down-town delivery wagon ran away about noon yesterday and made things lively at Fourth and K streets for a few seriously inebriated individual lying

At Pioneer Hall, at 11 A. M. to-morrow Unitarian services will be held. The subject of discourse, by request, will be "Rob-

ert Eismere.'

Rev. W. C. Merrill will deliver one of his popular Bible lectures in the Congrega-tional Church to-morrow evening. Subject, "Moses in the Bulrushes." All seats Iree. his popular Bible lectures in the Congregational Church to-morrow evening. Subject, "Moses in the Bulrushes." All seats tree.

The funeral of Stephen T. Morse will take place Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, under the auspices of Franklin Lodge, No. 147, F. and A. M., of Courtland and Sacramento Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3, of Sacramento.

Senator Sfanford bas sold another horse

Parkinson dressed his wound.

His chief injury was found to be a scalp wound on the back of the head, severe, but not at all dangerous. From papers on his person it was learned that his name is Jacob Pfeister, and he is apparently between 25 and 30 years of age.

A young man present said the wounded man had said in German, while being taken to the hospital, that he went into a saloon near where he was found—shout.

William Easton, of New York, has received instructions from J. B. Haggin to make all the necessary arrangements for the sale of the Rancho del Paso yearlings in the summer. They will number from 110 to 120 head, and the sale will take place in town. at Mr. Easton's Hunter's Point establish C. H. says neither of them as yet has been shipped from England. He expects, however, to receive advices in the matter next

In the estate of Lorinda Washburn, Pub-

was successful in caring the horse of a railroad man of bad tricks of plunging and shying; trained the stallion of a well-known truckman to do several tricks, and taught the pony of the first night new feats. To-night he is promised a large lot of vicious horses and a wild bronco. His entertainment is valuable to all who own

Assistant Manager Leavitt is in charge of M. B. Leavitt's Company, now at the Metropolitan. Scotsmen in Sacramento are preparing to

L. A. Morganstern, of the Grismer-Dsvies troupe is in the city.

A proposition is on foot to floor over the arquet of the Opera House for a carnival Manager Hall is in the city to remain

elebrate the birthday of Burns by a festi-

everal days. A Shameful Affair.

The attempt to mob a man in the streets of Sacramento the other night, for preaching what he claims to believe to be religious truth, was a shameful exhibition. The man may be a fanatic, is ill-advised in the means he employs, and unwise in the language he uses, but it is as much his right criticise and scarify all religious sects, as he did, as it is the right of a journalist to print equally as severe language and circulate it, as many do. The right of free speech within the law is too sacred for touch. That it was interfered with by men who forget that their own right to life, liberty and method of worship, rests on precisely the same basis as that of the man who disagrees with them, to criticise their religion or race. Whoever violates the law should be held to answer for it; but the fanatical Bulgarian violated no law in abusing one class of Christians, nor does Colonel Ingersoll when he rhetorically crucifies all Christians. It is humiliating that our police force is so ineffective that such an affair could occur in the public streets.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. FR DAY, January 11, 1889. Estate of Ann Velleau—Continued till to-morrow.
Estate of Lorinda Washburn—Motion to strike out the petition of D. B. Washburn for letters of administration denied.
Same estate—Demurrer sustained and five days granted in which to answer.
Same estate—Petition of Public Administrator for letters of administration, continued one week.

Estate of L. E. Wright—Continued one week, and W. F. George appointed to represent minor

of personal property.

Estate of I. E. Oatman—Will admitted to probate and letters of administration granted to C.
H. Oatman; appraisers—H. L. Nichols, T. W.
Wadeley and S. E. Carrington; notice to creditors published.

itors published.

Estate of A. Jenson—Continued two weeks.
Estate of F. Helding—Same order.
Estate of W. H. Hill—Same order.
Estate of James Russell—Same order.
Estate of W. McLaughlin—Same order.
Estate of Edward Mahan—Same order.
Estate of W. Bandeen—Continued one week,
and George P. Royster appointed referee.
Estate of Reuben Johnson—Order made to sell real and personal property. real and personal property.

Estate of Mary Pesir—Administrator cited to appear and show cause why he has not filed his

final account.

Estate of E. V. Brown—New trial granted.
Estate of F. R. Silva—James F. Hopper, C.
Miller and M. J. Garcia appointed appraisers,
and notice to creditors ordered.

Estate of W. Verity—Continued one week.
Estate and guardianship of Julius C. Gotthold,
a minor—Catherine Wagner appointed guardian
and her bond fixed at \$2,000.

The People vs. Pockman—Set for trial January 29th.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. FRIDAY, January 11, 1889. In the matter of Alva Udell on habeas corpus—Petition heard and applicant discharged from In the matter of W. Y. Showler, an insolvent Mayor Gregory's, E. M. Leitch's and Mr. Bassett's vicious horses were tamed in strike out cost bill, on trial.

A MIDNIGHT MYSTERY. Jacob Pfiester Found on the Street Wel-

tering in His Gore. About 1 o'clock this morning parties going up K street were attracted by moans ing to subsidize a road to X and along X coming from the south side of the street, between Seventh and Eighth. on the sidewalk and covered with mud and blood. He could give no intelligent account of what happened to him. Policeman Eldred and special officer Martin were called and they conveyed him to the Receiving Hospital, where City Physician Parkinson dressed his wound.

Senator Stanford has sold another horse from his Pelo Alta farm. He has just got \$15,000 from a Kentucky man for the sixyear-old horse called Norvall. He has never been speeded, as his leg was injured when he was two years old, but he is the sire of a colt of great promise.

Taken to the hospital, that he went into a saloon near where he was found—about the middle of the block—to collect \$155 that was due him, and that his debtor hit him with a rock. When seen at the Station-house, he was apparently too drunk to give any account of his mishap.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Sol Runyon, of Courtland, is the city. L. H. Taylor came down from Rocklin yester J. B. Hobson, of Iowa Hill, Placer county, i

at Mr. Easton's Hunter's Point establish-ment. As to Ossery and Galose, Mr. Easton last evening H. D. Hobbs, of Lincoln, and Obed Harvey, of

Mrs. A. J. Plant, of Davisville, is visiting friends in this city. Miss Eva Dennison has returned from a two weeks' visit to the Bay. Charles Gildea, of San Francisco, an old El Doradoite, is in the city. George E. Morgan is in the city. He has with him a fine display of Oroville oranges. San Salvador Creuseuzo, of Austin, Nev., has returned, after spending the holidays in the sagebrush State

A number of the friends of J. H. Hogan tendered him a surprise party at his residence on Wednesday evening. Captain Ben Chambers, Assistant Warden of the san Quentin Prison, who has been in Sacra-mento for a few days, returned yesterday.

between O and P-Pastor, Rev. Geo. R. Bird. 11 A. M.—Services and sermon, "Genuine Christianity." At 7 P. M.—"The Gospel in Isaiah" Sunday-school at 12:30 P. M. Missionary Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 P. M. United Brethren, corner Fourteeuth

Weicome everybody. Christian Church, Eighth, bet, N and O. L. N. Early, minister. Preaching at 10:45 A. M and 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6 P. M. All are welcome. Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching by Rev. Thomas Filben, pastor, at 10:45 and 7 o'clock. Morning subject—"What Of Our Prayers?" Young people's meeting for 6. Strangers are specially welcome. Seats free.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street between J and K.—Preaching by the pastor. Rev A. C. Bane, at 11 A. M. Subject, "Pen Picture of a Friend." At 7:30 P. M.—Subject, "Ordinary Folks and Extra-ordinary People." Sunday school at 12:15. Prayer meeting Thursday

First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K-Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. C. P. Massey. By request, the discourse on "Robert Elsmere" will be repeated. Sunday-school at 12:15. A co-dial invitation is extended to all.

Young Men's Christian Association—Mr. w. C. Houghton will address the gospel meeting, for men only, to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the Association Hall. Strangers cordially welcomed

St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Nighth street, between I and J—Rev. John F. von Herrlich, rector. First Sunday after Epiphany. Morning prayer at 7. Evening prayer at 7. Sunday-school at 17:45. Mission-school at 3 r M. \* Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be-tween Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. A. C. Her-rick, pastor, will preach at 11 a. M. Subject— "The Call and the Reward." At 7:15 P. M.— "The Hero at Mount Carmel." Washington mission at 3:30. All welcome. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Rev. Arnold T. Needham. pastor. At 10:45 A. M.—"Faith and Mind Cure." At 7 P. M.—"Our Depravity." Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M. Mission school, corner Twentieth and U streets, 2:80 P. M.

First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M-Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:16 A. M. and 7 P. M. Rev. Dr. Wheeler will preach in the morning. The pastor in the evening. Subject—"The Christian in the World." Fine music. All welcome. \* There will be Services at the A. M. E. Church, Seienth street, between G and H. Preaching at 11 A. M. and at 7.39 P. M. Good singing. Rev. O. Summers, pastor.

The Gospel will be preached to-morrow evening at 7:30 in Hunt's Seminary, Masonic ouilding, corner Sixth and K streets. All cor-Rev. C. Andersan of San Francisco will dress the Scandinavian meeting at th. M. C. A. Hall to-morrow evening at 7:

congregational Church, Sixth street, between 1 and J—The pastor. Rev. W. C. Merrill, between 1 and J—The pastor. Rev. W. C. Merrill, between 1 and J—The pastor. Rev. W. C. Merrill, between 1 and J—The pastor. Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach at 10:45. Sunday-school at 12:15. Mission, Twenty-third and K. at 3:39. Christian Endeav r in lecture-room at 6. At 7 the pastor will deliver a popular Bible lecture on scenes in the life of Moses. Subject—"Moses in the Bullrushes." The public cordially invited. Estate of Mary L. Woods—Final account and distribution ordered.

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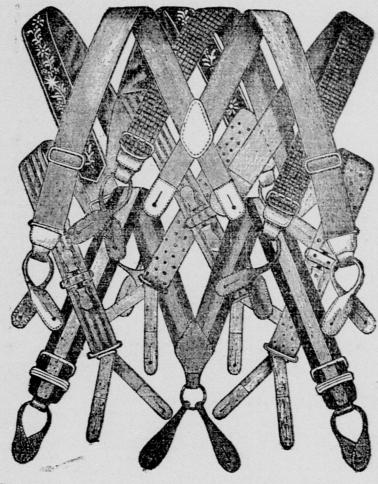
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Among those species of animals which Among those species of animals which may be said to have become extinct is the coon-dog of our fathers. He was of no particular strain of blood, but he united the keen scent of the deer-hound with the intelligence of the sheepherd dog, and the tenacity of the bulldog with the stealth of the panther. With less accomplishments than these, he might have been good on a fox or deer trail; the lowing herd would probably have been safe in his keeping, as he might have been able to hold his own in a fight, or have stood an excellent chance of succeeding as a sheep-stealer, but he couldn't have been a coon-dog; for your coon is a cute and tricky customer and crammed with patience.

Moreover, he leaves behind him the coldest, most scentless trail of animals that run. He leads you through tangled sex, most scentless trail of animals that run. He leads you through tangled sa sheep-stealer than the coldest, most scentless trail of animals that run. He leads you through tangled sas as lend to the frisks along the top of rough stone walls as silent and swift as a shadow. He stops within a dozen feet of some convenient wall, clears the intervening space at a bound, strikes the tree and glides up to the longest limb, runs to its extremity and leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground leaps a dozen feet beyond may be said to have become extinct is the

wall, clears the intervening space at a bound, strikes the tree and glides up to the longest limb, runs to its extremity and leaps a dozen feet beyond it to the ground again, breaking his trail abruptly on one side and beginning it as confusedly abrupt on the other. He invents tactics for emergencies and brings to every consideration of his welfare and that of his family a large and unformly level head. He plays his cards well, and the dog that would beat him must needs hold both bowers and the ace, with strong cards to back them. These the coon-dog of our fathers always had.

There were, as I remember, twenty-five years ago, the still-hunting coon dog and the coon dog who let you know at every step that he was getting there. There was mixed up with the methods of the still hunter an element of greater certainty that you would get your coon than there was with the more melodious system of the dog that mouthed his presence in the shadowy chase, but the style of the latter put more tingle in your blood and buoyed you up with a sweeter expectancy. There was something weird and uncanny in following the still dog in all the windings and the plays his cards well, and his pronunciation was as correct as that of any Harvard Professor.

Has been fifteen years since he tasted the shadowy chase, but the style of the latter put more tingle in your blood and buoyed you up with a sweeter expectancy. There was something weird and uncanny in following the still dog in all the windings and the color of the still dog in all the windings and the color of the still dog in all the windings and the color of the still the proposal transfer and the color of the still dog in all the windings and the color of the still dog in all the windings and the color of the still dog in all the windings and the color of the still dog in all the windings and the color of the still dog in all the windings and the color of the still dog in all the windings and the color of the still dog in all the windings and the color of the still dog in all the wi among tangled brush and deep ravine, climbed abrupt knolls, and worked his serpentine way down into deep hol-lows, turning, doubling, shifting, crossing and recrossing his track, like the labyrinthian tracing of a ship's capricious irse-silent as the night around him, stealthy as a twilight shadow.

grew more cautious, until, the game in sight, he rushed upon it like an avalanche, and the pent-up music of the soul went with no success in his persistent efforts. forth in one fearful howl of triumph, and the surprised and frightened coon knew that his nights were numbered.

But it was different with the dog that cadenza by every willing echo, nor yet the of them hustled around and found a wealthy mellow bass of the deer hound, swelling over the ridges, clear and far-sounding as a and then went and offered the reformer bugle note, but a pleasant, though staccato, song of his own, half bark, half bay—a Alfred a cheerful mingling of melody.

QUALITY OF THE BAYING DOG. nose than his noiseless brother, and he Brazil and not have the trouble of garden-needed to have. The coon never knew ing when the silent dog was on his track, and consequently did not bring to his protec-tion the many wiles and stratagems that he at once resorted to when the cry of the quite wealthy, still reside. other dog rang out on the trail. It was then that he maneuvred to throw his false scents, and the brook and the bramble, the hill and the hollow, were all impressed in his service for his race for life, and it was honors.—New York World. then that the baying coon dog of our fathers came out strong; step by step he unraveled the tangled and well-hidden scent, constantly sounding his wild challenge to the coon to do his best, until the hunted animal's repertory of wiles was exhausted, and, accepting the inevitable, he climbed a tree. When the dog found he had brought the work of the Boston Museum, had a romance that the work of

of the Boston Museum, had a romance that the coon to this, his musical by changed to a loud, quick bark, the signal to the household on the household of the Boston Museum, had a romance that the coon down of the Boston hunter and a father of the Boston Museum, had a romance that this comedian, the merriest of the merry, are considered a lifelong hunger in his heart. In the rear of trained coon dogs and coon hunter when the server of the cooling hunger in his heart. In the rear even of ashion as a pastime and the race of trained coon dogs and coon hunter is yet, but they are not the coon dogs of our fathers, and the hunters are generally shiftless, hand-to-mount members of the community, who are even ashaned to have it known that they go a coon hunting. Yet twenty-five years ago the Colonel and the Squire, the dominic and the deacon, were nightly hounders of this wily game, and yet deach with the other in being known as the best coon hunter in their respective balityricas.

Once in those are days a new preached meeting season. By and by he noticed that on moonil tand starlit nights his congration was made up of women only Finally he asked the reason of this. A sister rose and said:

"It's cause the coonin's better'n 'tis in the dark o' the moon dark the moon dark stem men'll jine ye."

Sure enough, when the moon "darked" while he have been those he had a started with the meeting, house, joining heartily in the proceedings. The pastor remonstrated with the meeting, house, joining heartily in the proceedings. The pastor remonstrated with the meeting, house, joining heartily in the proceedings. The pastor remonstrated with the meeting, house, joining heartily in the proceedings. The pastor remonstrated with the myon have been those in the district who do not hunt coons, and whom you might have led here and saved their "Why you have been in the district who do not hunt coons, and whom you might have led here and saved their "Dominie if thez anyone in this district." Deacon Brown rose up in meeting, and said:

"Domin

Some one should preach a sermon on the base of the bad taste of pursuing good taste too those things about which the remark has once or twice been made that no fellow can find out. He is as canning as the fox, and more difficult to trail. He is, moreover, the cleanest of animals, and eats only the despised, surely, because he can be hunted only at night, for in threading the woods in the darkness, following dogs that you cannot see, and whose baying alone breaks the stillness, there is a most singular enchantment.

Even in localities where coons are the most abundant, nine out of ten of the present generation never saw one, and few people know anything about them or their habits. Although the coon prefers the vicinity of civilization as his habitat, he plans to keep aloof from the eyes of men, and his habits render this an easy task. By day he lies in out-of-the-way retreats, in the depths of hollow trees or isolated crevices and holes in the rocks. He wanders

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been forced to retreat before the fury of a she coon fighting for her young, and if she is captured the whole family fall victims to the hunter. The animal scent the coor

was something weird and uncanny in following the still dog in all the windings and turnings of the gloomy woods at night. He of the gloomy woods at night. He of the saying, "Was you," or "Ain't," or "Hoss and team," or "I'd ruther," and he was an uncompromising enemy of all

Alfred's best hold, however, was wrestling with the problems of our social life. He had a little scheme of his own for doing away with all social life. It was to found an anti-marriage community down His very silence brought him to the prize. As the trail of the unsuspecting coon became warmer, the noiseless pursuer gether in peace and love—especially love. in Texas, where all the members should He tried to enlist the sympathies of the Pondville citizens in the cause, but met

A few of the representative citizens get together one afternoon in the blacksmith shop to see what could be done to prevent gave tongue as he hunted. He made music the foundations of society from being overin the night—not the silvery treble of the fox hound, floating down from the hills on They deliberated a while, and finally conthe frosty air, and drawn out in sweet | cluded to get rid of Alfred if possible. One

Alfred accepted the offer because he saw how impossible it was to convert Pondville to his ideas, and because he thought he The baying coon dog always has a better | could pick up nuts with the squirrels in

> Alfred is 42 years old, and was born in Wisconsin, where his parents, who are One of his brothers is a well-to-do merchant in a town of Western Massachusetts. Alfred went to Beloit College, in Wiscon-

the coon to this, his musical bay changed a newspaper writer has just made public.

boundary lines of villages, he never betrays his presence. If more than one coon is brought to bay in a tree they will invariably be females or a mother coon and her offspring.

Stella Simpson, had died of consumption, and when Mrs. Savory heard of her death she entered the room where the corpse lay, and kissed the lifeless lips of her dead friend passionately. The undertaker, who was temporarily absent from the room, had once in two years, and from the coming of the death she entered the room where the corpse lay, and kissed the lifeless lips of her dead friend passionately. The undertaker, who was temporarily absent from the room, had once in two years, and from the coming of the death she entered the room when Mrs. Savory heard of her death she entered the room when Mrs. Savory

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the hunter. The animal scent the coon leaves on the trails is at all times less than of any other game quadruped, but when the female is nursing her young during the summer months her scent is hardly perceptible to the dogs, thus saving her and her litter from many a race for life. The scent of the coon grows stranger as the cold weather advances, and through November and December the dogs follow it with comparatively little difficulty.—Philadelphia Press.

CIVILIZATION WON'T DO.

SACRAMENTO. January 11th.
FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily. \$6@7 \$ box: California, \$3@4; Limes, \$5 50@6 \$ box, 75c@\$1 00 \$ 100; Bananas, \$3@3 50 \$ bunch for Island; Pineapples, \$6 50@7 50; Cocoanuts, \$7@8: Panama Oranges, \$3 50@4; Apples, 75c@\$1 25 \$ box: Pears, \$1@150 \$ box; Cranberries, \$ bbl. Bell & Bugle, \$10 50@11; Cape Cod, \$11 50@12 50; Jersey, \$10 210 50.

DRIED FRUITS—New crop Apples, sliced, \$4@ \$6c \$ b; evaporated, \$2@: do quartered, \$6c \$b; evaporated, \$2@: do quartered, \$6c \$b; evaporated, \$2@: Freuch Prunes, [evaporated, \$2@: Freuch Prunes, [evaporated, \$2. Apricots, 11@14c; Nectarines, \$6.7c; Enifornia, \$6.7c; \$2. California, \$6.

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OATS—There is better inquiry and some slight increase in business. We quote: Surprise, \$1.15@

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STRAW—Quotable at \$75\( \) 85c \( \) bale.

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RYE—Quotable at \$1 75\( \) 81 \( \) \( \) \$2 \( \) ton for the better grades, and \$15\( \) 15 \( \) 30 \( \) for other quality.

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GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$18@19 \\ ton.
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50@75c; Tomales, 60@75c; Cuffey Cove, 75@85c;

VEGETABLES-Slim receipts to-day, som

you might have led here and saved their couls."

Deacon Brown rose up in meeting, and said:

"Dominie, if thez anyone in this district ez don't hunt coons, his soul hain't wuth savin'."

There was sport in the coon hunt for our fathers, and in a great measure a man's importance in some communities was judged by the number of coon skins he could nail to his barn door after a hunt.

Why the coon has come to be despised by sportsmen in these latter days is one of

once in two years, and from the coming of one litter until the arrival of another, she and her young are never separated. She keeps her little family together until they are two years old, and in protecting them will fight the attacking dog or hunter will fight the attacking dog or hunter mill she dies. Many a good coon dog has one will she dies. Many a good coon dog has one will fight the deadly posson, and from the coming of one litter until the dead and lips of the dead young are never separated. She having absorbed the deadly poison, was stricken a few hours later, and her suffering a bound the following and functional disorders about the title, though. All trusts are hog trust." There is nothing a bound ingression of the deadly poison, was selections, 12212%c; Dry Kips, do, 10c; Cull Hides, Kip and Calf, 667c & b; Polts, shearling, 10c, 25c each; do, short, 30c,350c each; do, one dium, and the coming of many calf, 50 descending and functional disorders about the title, though. All trusts are hog trust." There is nothing a bound ingrit with a poisonous liquid. Mrs. Savory, having absorbed the deadly poison, was stricken a few hours later, and her suffering about the title, though. All trusts are hog trust." There is nothing a bound the deadly poison, was selections, 12212%c; Dry Kips, do, 10c; Cull Hides, Kip and Calf, 667c & b; Polts, Shearling, 10c, 25c each; do, short, 30c,350c each; do, medium, and the coming a bound the deadly poison, was stricken a few hours later, where the deadly poison, was short the deadly poison, was short. There is nothing a bound the deadly poison, was selections. 12212%c; Dry Kips, do, 10c; Cull Hides, Kip and Calf, 80c, 10c; Cull Skins, 10c, 10c; Calf Skins, 10c

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General Merchandise. SAN FRANCISCO, January 11, 1889 BAGS—Wheat Bags, 71/4c for spot lots and 73/4c or June delivery; Wooi Bags, 29@32c; Potato BREAD-Ship,3c; Pilot, 31/2@4c; Soda Crackers,

CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as fol-CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearic Acid, 11c; Star, 10c; Adamantine, 8½c; Taper, 7c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 14 oz., 12½c; Harkness' Patent Wax, 13c; Cornwall & Bros.' Adamantine, 12c for 14 oz. and 10½@11c for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, 12½c; Merriam & Morgan's Paraffine Wax, 16c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17½@17½c for 16 oz. and 15½c for 14 oz.; Sperm, 25æ28c.

CANNED GOODS — Oysters, \$1@1 50 for 1 fb tins and \$1 55@4 for 2 fb tins; Clams. St 50@2 75; Lobsters, \$1 85@3 10; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3; Green Peas, \$1 15@1 30; Corn, \$1 30 @0 75; String Beans, \$1 10@1 25; Lima Beans, \$1 20@1 30; Asparagus, \$1 75@2 25; Tomatoes, \$1 10 @ dozen.

\$1 10 \$ dozen. COFFEE—R. Hochkofler's circular of Decem-COFFEE—R. Hochkofler's circular of December 22d quotes as follows: 17@17½ for Guatemala good to prime; 16@16½ for Guatemala fair; 15@15½ for Guatemala medium; 11@11½ for Guatemala inferior to ordinary; 16¾@17c for Costa Ricagood without black beans; 15¾@16c for Costa Ricagood with some black beans; 16@16½ for good unwashed Salvador.

COAL—Foreign Steam Coals, \$10@12 on the spot and \$9@12 to arrive; Southfield Steam, \$12: Wellington, \$12; Puget Sound, \$10@11: Coos Bay, \$8.

CORDAGE.—We quote: Rope, 2½ inches (circumference) and upward, 16c; smaller sizes,

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extra. A discount of 1/2c on invoices of 10, 000 lbs.

DRUGS—We quote: Bi-Carb Soda, 3¼@5½c; Caustic Soda, 3½@4c; Sai Soda, \$1 15 for Pacific and \$1 30 for English; Soda Ash, \$1 70@1 90, California Crystals, 33@34c for refined and 34@35c \$ lb for powdered.

DRY GOODS—Prints are generally jobbing at 6@8c; Ginghams and Suitings \$2,312c. Long at

6@8c: Ginghams and Suitings, 8@12½c: Lawns, 9@10½c; Brown Cottons, 4½@9c; Bleached Cottons, 6@13½c; Brown Sheetings and Shirtings, 111/4/2020.

FISH—Pacific Codfish. 51/40 P D in 50 D bdls, 66 for selected in 100 b cases, and 7c for boneless; Canned Salmon, 51 65 to \$1 75 for Oregon free ou board in river; \$1 50 to \$1 60 for British Columbia; Alaska, \$1 40@1 50 free on board british Columb

LEATHER-Sole, 26@28c for good heavy, 20@ 23c for good medium and light; Buff, 12,13c p foot; Side, 10@12c p foot; Calf Skins, 30@50c B b: Kip Skins, \$35@50 p dozen; Harness Leather, 28@32½c B b for heavy and 24@25c for MATCHES-Eastern Parlor, \$1 60; local per-

cussion, 30@35c per gross.

MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 to \$6 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 oll of 40 yards.

MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 75@4: Tennent's Stout, \$3@3 75; Guinness' Stout, \$3 75@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 \$2 cask for qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewing Company's Chicago Salvator, \$18 50 per 6 dozen quarts, and \$18 per 10 dozen pints.

METALS—Pig Iron, \$24 50@30 to arrive and \$24 50@31 for spot lots.

NAILS—\$2 85 for 200-keg lots, \$2 90 for 100-keg lots, and \$3 for smaller quantities.

OIL—China Nut, 70@80c; Cocoanut, 35c in bls and 40c in cases: California Linseed, 621/c bois and 400 in cases. Cambrina Linseed, 62%6 for raw and 65c for boiled.

PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house colors, \$1 40@2 90; wagon colors, \$2 50@3 40.
QUICKSILVER—\$42.

RICE—Mixed China, new crop, \$4 30@4 35; No. 1 China, \$4 87% @6 50 per two mats; Ha-

No. 1 China, \$4.57% @6 50 per two mats; Ha-waiian, 5c.

RUBBER GOODS—The net prices for three-ply and four-ply Rubber Hose are 7@19c for ½ inch, 7@22c for ½4 inch, 16@31c for 1 inch, 20@32c for 1¼ inch, 24@47c for 1½ inch, 32@62½c for 2 inch, 134 inch, 24@47c for 136 linch, 32@623c for 2 linch, and 40c@\$1 for 2 linch; Suction Hose, 37@50c for 1 inch, 56@823c for 136 linch, and 75c@\$1 50 for 2 linch; Steam Fire Engine Hose, 80c@\$1 25. These are the prices of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company.

SALT—\$16@25 will cover all brands of Eng-SALT—\$16@25 will cover all brands of English factory made.

SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½@6c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@7½c for brown and 12@13c for white.

SPICES—Sago and Tapioca, 5¾@6c; Citron, 25c; Ginger, 13@14½c.

STARCH—All kinds may be quoted at 6½@ 844c in bxs.

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WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$ gallon, according to age.

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WOODENWARE—The Pacific Woodenware and Cooperage Company's price list quotes \$3.000.

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\*7:30 A. | Folsom and Placerville. |
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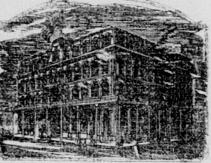
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Strangers—we met—not so, I ween, our parting, Though brief our nighing and with eyes alone, For with thy glance there sprang in me darting
Of a soft fire, delicious and unknown;
Trembling and faint, it stirred, a sweet surpris-

ing,
Still kindling to my look, a lighting shrine;
And soon how clearly fervid its uprising—
An inner radiating felt divine.

And do I dream but lightly in believing
Thy gaze, too, drew a burning, blissful thrill
That in thy heart, like mine, the tender grieving.
For love's lost light grew newly, sweetly still;
As if the spirit-flame once brightly blending
With thine in dim-remembered, mystic tie,
And parted here, and left to weary wending,
Meet thee at last, and floated gladly nigh.

Yes, the twin fragment of a mirror rended
In fairer worlds, and strewn to time, we are;
Dividings of an arching, heavenly blended;
The severings of a lyre riven afar;
And oh how mournfully the touch bereaving
The mating essences our life there made,
Hath left us here to languish for a cleaving
To the missed portion, long from quest de
layed.

Then, to renew the rapture and the shining Together known, in beatific hours, Bethink thee, lady, what a joy were twining In trust's fulfillment to those hearts of ours. Shall it not be? By all that makes the duty Of love between us such a precious need: Of love between us such a precious need; By all that lendeth it supernal beauty, Hear me, oh hear, and passionately need! —Jerome A. Maubey in Boston Transcript.

#### THE ROCK BESIDE THE SEA.

"How absurdly disagreeable you can going to quarrel with you. How much speak to him. He might receive her penlonger are you going to keep me up to abuse me?" and Ruby laughed aloud in her usual saucy, tantalizing manner. Jack looked at her, his face as black as a thunger cloud, on which was written a stern stern looked at her, his face as black as a thunger cloud, on which was written a stern looked. Terrible, cruel thought: white this was passing through her mind she was startled by hearing someone coming that way whistling. Not wishing to be seen, she sprang behind a convenient boulder, in time to escape the eyes of the new looked. determination; but she was in no way appalled by it. On the contrary, she looked at him gayly and carelessly, as if she were perfectly indifferent to him, or his moods.

"Miss Howard," he began. "Miss Howard," she mimicked mockingly; "since when, pray? How ceremoniously we grow,

He resumed, as if she had not interrupted him: "I will not detain you but a moment longer. While I am convinced that, at the present time, you are perfectly heartless, owing more to the un- Do you understand? an hour from now; happy way of your bringing up and to the a whole hour." influence and fashion of society than to natural hardness of heart"— "Oh, thanks, Peter deprecatingly, preparing to move influence and fashion of society than to thanks awfully, you are too good," she broke in again, laughingly. It was all as good as a burlesque to her, accustomed as she was to lovers' rantings. "I am as firmly convinced," he went on, in so calm don't want to sit here as a show for anya tone, that it should have warned her that this meant more than ordinary tiff: "that you love me; but, with your natural | Peter cheerily. perverseness, will neither acknowledge it yourself nor me."

As he said this-with an air of a Judge pronouncing sentence on some unhappy —her cheeks moist with tears of pity. prisoner—with his grey eyes fixed on her How wretched he looked—how sad—how face with the sternest gaze they were capa-ble of—in spite of herself the bloom on her cept her love for him and wished to comsoft, round cheek deepened to a bright red fort him. On the impulse of the moment, and for an instant her saucy, mocking eyes she went to him, and put both soft, round fell before his. A transient smile passed arms around his neck, and laid her cheek drooping eyes, which he would occasionally Cabinets, have done a great deal of harm. over his gloomy face at this evidence of against his. Her sudden embrace aroused cast toward the crowd outside the window, Henrietta Maria exercised an unfortunate his power, and left it even gloomier than him effectually from the gloomy thoughts before. As he regarded the lovely, half he was indulging in, and gave him a little have made him a success on the stage in Antoinette made her husband additionally shy face before him he commenced again shock. But, as soon as he could collect his the delineation of a certain type of metro-unpopular. The last King of Naples was bitterly: "And why will you not yield to that love and make us both happy? I was a woman! Yes, a w man! A mad will tell you. You do not wish to be tied woman no doubt! Did she intend to woman no doubt! Did she intend to color pink and write, and his narrow-constitutional demands. In 1879 the Emone is not to your taste. Oh, no; not for years to come. If I would wait patiently and in the meantime be always ready to the constitutional demands. In 1879 the Empress Eugenie declared to her intimate blazer of pink and white silk, drawn together by a heavy and interlaced crimson it is likely enough that the Emperor, ill, would wait patiently and in the meantime be always ready to the color pink and write, and his narrow-constitutional demands. In 1879 the Empress Eugenie declared to her intimate blazer of pink and white, and his narrow-constitutional demands. In 1879 the Empress Eugenie declared to her intimate blazer of pink and white silk, drawn together by a heavy and interlaced crimson it is likely enough that the Emperor, ill, dance attendance on all your whims, not noticing any one else, and always keeping in the background when a desirable flirta-

going to leave you forever." "Ha, ha!" and her sweet, low laugh free as I am?" rang out like a chime of silvery bells. "The plot thickens. Please go on; it is

as lovely as a play."
"I know and feel," said Jack, earnestly, "that we are especially suited to each other, and I believe that in time you will realize the truth of what I say and will regret me, even as I regret you now—but no more. I've already said too much more than I intended; good by," and with a deep bow he turned and left.

"Yes, Jack

when he gets enraged. He looks so stern and glares so, and is so unapproachable that I am almost afraid of him—the darling. If I don't look out he will end in making me marry him before the season is over.

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Of correct I shap't marry any one else but soon. We blindness is the result of an activities. Or course I shan't marry any one else, but I'm not going to hurry myself; there's plenty time." After which sage conclusion she went up to her room in gay spirits, thinking of the good time she would have in making up with Lack as the result of an accident, happy accident!—that brought me home to consult a specialist. He tells me if I be patient and very careful I will see in six months, and perhaps soons. in making up with Jack as she had done a

number of times before. The next day Miss Ruby failed to meet Jack as usual. In fact a week passed, and in all that time he had not called. She had missed his presence from ball and opera, and every place that she had graced with her bright presence. At last, making a day than to eat the daintiest dinner that few inquiries she found that Jack was out ever was cooked. There is more refreshsomewhere on the broad ocean on his way to China to join his brother, a tea merchant, and was likely to be absent a term

could not conceal from her own heart that something had gone from her that she missed and longed for with an inde-potato feel when it first encounters the scribable longing and a wild regret. It was all the more maddening that one was to blame for her sorrow but herself.

The old place of the sorrow but herself. The old places had lost their charm. Everything and everybody was insipid, flat and monotonous. Ah! if he would only return, how gladly would she acknowledge her love, and how gladly would she marry him at the earliest date he might mention. Had she known his address at that time she would have surrounds a bud. How does a fuchsia feel written to tell him of her love and peni-

her scores of admirers, whom she drove almost mad with her coldness. She was bath at least twice a month. It will add almost mad with her coldness. She was still as lovely as ever, but in her big, brown eyes there was a shade of sadness, and a slightly absent look which gave a your track.—Chicago Journal. touch of soul to a face that had hithertofore sparkled with wit, and glowed with gayety and high spirits, but had lacked feeling. Now it was perfect. If Jack could only see her now.

One day she was taking her morning stroll, and feeling an unaccountable depression of spirits. Her great eyes were of the day, who has had a vast experience wearing their most absent look, and as they wandered over the crowd, that was ever coming and going, she started violently, and her delicate high-bred face turned as white as the filmy lace at her throat. She fixed an absorbed gaze on a throat. She fixed an absorbed gaze on a vehicle that was slowly passing. The occupants were a broad-shouldered grand-looking man dressed in gray. His shapely head was convered in the limit that it will give satisfaction in every case or money refunded. See guarantee printed on bottle wrapper. head was crowned with a white straw hat, a pair of large, disfiguring spectacles of colored glass completely hid his eyes; has a quail that flew in through his winness that amounted almost to frenzy. It out to be a burglar. His downfall probatics of the property of the page of the his firm mouth was shaded with a long brown moustache, and between his lips was the inevitable cigar. No whiskers hid his firm chin and fine-rounded throat. A footman at his side was driving a span of spirited blacks. In an instant the equipage was hidden by the crowd, but Ruby's eyes would have known that face, that geys would have known that face, that form, if it had been a far more fleeting glimpse. She drew a long breath, and by

the time she reached her hotel, and looked at herself in her room, she was startled at the joyous brightness that sparkled in her eyes and beamed from every feature. All day her face wore an eager, expectant look, her eyes were ever searching for something. At the hop that night it was still the same. She withdrew early and

sought her room, weary and heartsick.
"Oh," she said, aloud, in a troubled voice, "does he know I am here, and still remain aloof?"

She sat there alone, white and sad; her face wet with tears; her heart torn with conflicting emotions, and a terrible fear that he had forgotten her. The next morning, after a sleepless night, she started out alone, her cheeks pale, her spirits drooping. She had shaped her course for a hidden retreat behind the rocks, where she had oft dreamed away hours uninterrupted. As she neared the place she saw that her favorite rocky seat was already occupied by an intruder. He sat in a desponding attitude, with his head resting on his hand and his gaze directed toward the sea. Occupied with her own thoughts, Ruby was about to turn away without taking any notice of him, when he changed his position, removed a cigar from his mouth, blew forth a cloud of smoke, and Ruby saw who it was.

Her footsteps had given no sound on the soft sand. He had not heard her. She stood perfectly still, trembling so that she stood perfectly still, trembling so that she could scarcely stand. Here was the man for whose presence she had longed for all those sad years, and now she dared not speak to him. He might receive her penitence with scorn, and he might be married. Terrible, cruel thought! While this was received the penitence with scorn, and he might be married. Terrible, cruel thought! While this was received the penitence with scorn, and he might be married. Terrible, cruel thought! While this was received the penitence with scorn, and he might be married. Terrible, cruel thought! While this was received the penitence with scorn, and he might be married. Terrible, cruel thought! While this was received the penitence with scorn, and he might be married. Terrible, cruel thought! While this was received the penitence with scorn, and he might be married. To be jet and as we held, together.

Whose financial acumen rather impressed me, wanted to start in the brokerage business down town, and I went in with him, so as to give the boy a start. He had a brother who worried me night and day. He was too handsome for any earthly use. Whenever I went into the office, which was too handsome for any earthly use. Whenever I went into the office, which make yourself, Jack. But there-I'm not those sad years, and now she dared not just in time to escape the eyes of the newcomer, who was the same man she had seen with Jack the day before.

The man came up and stopped beside Jack, who said, impatiently, "Why did you come for me so soon?" "Why, en you said 'come in an hour,"

and it is up, sure."
"I don't believe it's up," Jack cried vio lently, "but because I am a poor, blind stick, you think you can fool me. But you can't. Go away and let me be in peace, if you can, and don't dare to come near me again under an hour from now.

off, after casting a glance at the watch he wore to make sure of the time.
"Stay," called Jack, irritably. "First one if I can help it." "Not a soul, sir, to be seen," responded

"Then clear out," was the gentle reply. After Peter's retreating form was lost to view Ruby stole forth, pale and trembling

"Jack-Jack Hunter, don't you know me?" said a tearful voice, in his ear. "Heavens! That voice! Ruby!" he cried, tion came up, then, perhaps, if you didn't meet some one you preferred to me, after keeping me in suspense all that time, you might graciously condescend to marry me. But if decline to become the slave of any woman; and, as much as I love you I am are not needed to tell me it is Ruby, or that you love me. Tell me-you are still

> was there, was the one supreme thought of on his shoulders. He has figured things the fearful spectacle of human life tram that happy moment.

"I am still Ruby Howard," she murmured in reply.
"Thank God!" he said, reverently, "and for this hour. And, now, will you, can youheart of my heart, marry me, as I am-a

mastering way, that she well remembered. and tell you why I have come to this con-stinging with their taunts the Princes who

An Enthusiast on Turkish Baths. I would rather take a Turkish bath any day than to eat the daintiest dinner that ment in a thorough bath than in all the wine that was ever bottled, or in all the delicacies envolved from the fancy of a of years.

Although outwardly Ruby managed to conceal the shock she had received, she April's warm breath? This is the sensation of one undergoing the relaxing process of the hot room. How does a new diamond feel when, emerging from the hands of the polisher, it flashes its mimic sun in the glare of an electric light? Such are the sensations of one escaping from the marble slab where the attendant has rubbed away the environing cuticle that when played upon by a June shower, or a Four years after Jack had gone Ruby was at a fashionable watering place. She was still the belle of every assemblage. Her indifference and utter carelessness, combined with her rare beauty, brought drooping cowslip when the spring rains

> A Modest, Sensitive Woman Often shrinks from consulting a physician

#### THE MALE BEAUTY.

HE IS ON SHOW TO ATTRACT THE DOLLARS OF WOMEN.

Lovely Candy-Puller-Handsome Actors-The Power of Kyrle Bellew-Etc.

[New York Sun.]

I was very much interested the other night in the talk of one of the shrewdest and most successful business men in New York on the subject of male beauty. He is a dry, wizened-up and saturnine little [New York Sun.]

"What, you don't believe it? Come with me a minute."

a stage whisper.

shop-girls and out-of-town visitors to New juvenile partner."

"Look at their eyes," said the man at looking at the man who pulled the candy, and not at the candy itself. He was quite a spectacle from the standpoint of a student of colors. He had a sort of a face was repulsive. Exactly the reverse. It and our present Queen, have shown that was pretty, and of the simpering self-con- they can select wise counselors and guide scious style which shop girls adore and the destinies of realms; but the Queen mammas dote upon. He had regular feaconsorts of history, when they have intertures, a placid and supercilious smile, fered with the politics of their husbands cord down the front. On his head he weak and hardly able to mount a horse wore a silk jockey cap, also of pink and would have deferred the struggle had not white stripes, and his hands were rendered his impetuous and spirited consort urged prominent by what might be called out- him on. It is sometimes said that the inside cuffs of snowy linen, which came up fluence of women on the politics of the

out. Who buys candy?"
"Women." waited on by a woman or a pretty man? victory to the spectacle later on of un-By a pretty man, of course. Any shoe-maker would be able to tell you read novels and poems that throw a halo that. The prettier the man the more around it all; they hail as heroes the men a deep bow he turned and left.

"Well, of all things!" she murmured.

"Forever! Fudge. I'll see him to-morrow on the promenade the same as usual. He is delicious. I do like him the best when he asserts himself. He is grand when he gets enraged. He looks so stern and glares so, and isso unapproachable that

"Let me give you a fresh illustration." He pointed to a frame which hung in the window. There were eight or ten pictures in the frame. Four were women, in six months, and perhaps sooner. Oh, if I could but only see now! But I can wait beyond belief. The third one had some beyond belief. The third one had some agent looked at them a moment, and then

smiled at me meaningly. "Do you suppose any stock company in why that theater is one of the most sucfessful in New York. There is an array of
four professional male beauties, headed by
Herbert Kelcey and brought up by Henry
Miller. These men are starred, billed and
Miller are implanted. The long of this subject culminated in the offense of running
off with his neighbor's wife. History
gives undue prominence to this crime,
which was only the lightest charge laid
at the door of Dermot McMernagh.

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about functional derangement, and prefers to suffer in silence. This may be a mistaken feeling, but it is one which is largely prevalent. To all such women we would say that one of the most skillful physicians of the day, who has had a vast experience in curing diseases peculiar to women, has in curing diseases peculiar to women who gathered there and pushed each other eagerly as they watched the members of the company come out. They had all appropriately appr He cast his eyes composedly over the sea solemnly agreed upon in Dublin, Henry of adoring faces of the women, struck a soon after actually made a present of the fresh attitude, threw his iron-gray hair back whole of Connaught to William Fizadlem from his brow, heaved a deep sigh, put on his hat and stepped daintily forward. The

crowded doorway of Trinity Chapel just after service. It was raining, and they were waiting for a carriage.

"I hate this rain," said one, petulantly. 'It makes my corns ache so." "I am going down to Dr. Dash's place to-morrow," said the other, casually. "He's the best chiropodist in New York. Don't you think so?"

"Oh, without a doubt," said the other, "but I always take his assistant, Dr. Robinson. Such a remarkably handsome man, isn't he? He's always so busy that one has to wait hours for a turn."

is a dry, wizened-up and saturnine little don't suppose that men are superior to man, whose first great success was made as women in this respect, do you? Not at man, whose first great success was made as an advertising agent. His income now is something like \$100,000 a year. His hobby during the past four or five years has been the publication of advertisements of certain sorts in some of the large of the larg has been the publication of advertisements which verged on the nude. Everybody has seen them. They advertise soap, pills and a thousand other things by means of goods clerks, with their curled mustaches and a plactical direction of affairs. The dry goods clerks, with their curled mustaches have done, and if death now the triumph closes, beautiful women stepping out of baths, re-clining on couches, or staring toward the starlit heavens with large, soulful and in- whose financial acumen rather impressed Whenever I went into the office, which occurred about four times a week, I discovered him standing in the full glare of the window, perfectly attired, and the rice.

Ah! You shudder! Your cheeks grow pale!

I can say no more; I am dying.

This werld's growing dim. Lift my head! one He took a firmer hold on a long and the window, perfectly attired, and the pictwisted cigar which he held in the corner ture of a polished and genial grace. His of his mouth, and dragged me to Broad- manner was invariably courteous and pleasway, near Twenty-eighth street. It was ant, and I used to lie awake nights trying about 8 o'clock at night. There was a to find out how I could utilize him. It is candy-shop near the corner, but no candy was displayed in the window. It had all the right man in the right place means a least the right place means a leas was displayed in the window. It had all been removed to afford the public full facilities for viewing a man within, who was throwing taffy over a silver hook, drawing it out five or six feet, and then throwing it over the hook again and repeating the lientage was small and it s' f ink visibly. One day I chanced to be on Broadway, near

The business did not flourish down town, and things got rusty and rough. Our clientage was small and it s' f ink visibly. One day I chanced to be on Broadway, near

Tarewell! We shall meet again soon, I feel it, beyond the dark river. If you stay, it will be but a moment, For life cannot last forever. On that farther shore I shall wait, With a love that knows no abating, I'll you come—and come soon—and remember, I am waiting there, Egypt, waiting.

One day I chanced to be on Broadway, near "Look at the crowd," said my guide in Thirtieth street, when the police raided an up-town bucket-shop and turned exactly There were twenty-five or thirty women fifty-seven women out of the parlors. These in front of the shop, and perhaps half a dozen men. Some of the women were stocks. It set me to thinking, and before I magnificently dressed, and evidently on got down to the office I had decided what will be the most unmanageable of all epitheir way to the theater. Others were to do with the handsome brother of my

WOMEN IN WAR AND POLITICS.

Some Historical Examples Worthy

Remembrance. History is full of the dangers that attend to the elbow and completely covered the blazer sleeve. The languid manner with they remain non-combatants we greatly which he tossed the taffy over the big doubt it. They are able to realize some silver hook was in thorough consonance of the results of the war—the empty with the languorous glance which he oc- chairs, the desolated homes, the widowed casionally directed toward the women lives; but they never see its coarser confree as I am?"

He did not ask how, or why she happened to be there. He did not care. That she little agent at my elbow, "has a large head the dying, the anguish of untended men, pled in the mire, and all the grim and disgusting incidents of the shambles of "Quite so. Had a woman rather be war, from the bloodshed of the day of hesitate, and rewarding with their smiles A moment after we had crossed Twenty-ninth street, the agent drew me up to a window and said:

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#### IRELAND'S LAST KING.

The Crowning, the Reign and the Depo sition of Roderick O'Connor.

Roderick O'Connor was crowned with New York could get along with women as plain as they are, unless backed up by something else? Certainly not. The Ly-he was engaged in hostilities with piratical ceum is run by as shrewd a manager as Danes and even more troublesome subjects. there is in the business. He learned some time ago that the main support of the theater comes from the women. If they like a play, the play succeeds; for their husbands, sweethearts and escorts always consult them before taking them to the the table the transfer and their preferences decide the transfer and even more troublesome subjects. To secure peace he entered into a compact with the Danish hordes who settled on the coast, never penetrating into the interior. The tribute was astipend in cattle of 4,000 cows, levied on his dominion. But the transfer and their preferences decide the transfer and even more troublesome subjects. theater, and their preferences decide the troubles. Soon an event followed, insigsuccess of the house. Look at the men in nificant in itself, but pregnant with imthe picture-frames and you will see why pending consequences. He deposed one the matinees of the Lyceum are always of the petty Princes of Leinster, whose crowded. Three-fourths of the audience cruelty and mismanagement had caused is always composed of women, and that is much complaint. The folly of this sub-

photographed extensively. I read some sort of a story the other day of a woman who gave a luncheon to a lot of girls in San Francisco recently, and in the middle of the table were the pictures of these four men banked with flowers. The waves out of the table were the pictures of these four men banked with flowers. The waves out of the table were the pictures of these four men banked with flowers. The waves out of the table were the pictures of these four dered, the Earl of Pembroke, by a marriage men banked with flowers. The women sat with the daughter of Dermot, obtained around and admired the male beauties possession of the Leinster principality and during the feast. This sort of thing is thus laid the foundation of the Anglosignificant, because it is the result of the Norman rule in Ireland. The distracted well-matured and carefully-conceived plan condition of O'Connor's kingdom prevented of a man whose business it is to cater to him raising sufficient troops to expel the the amusement of the public."

Norman invaders. Submitting to the inthe amusement of the public."

Norman invaders. Submitting to the inI recalled a scene I witnessed some time evitable, he came to terms with his enago at Daly's Theater. It was the time emies. He did not even insist on the that Wallack's company disbanded, and submission of Dermot, but appealed to his the last performance was a matinee on Sathonor not to invite further auxiliaries into

peared and gone away quietly without any excitement, until finally Kyrle Bellew appeared and posed for a minute on the doorstep. Now that I thimk of it, he is an impressive specimen of the male beauty. He cast his cases this cases the season of the seaso

THE DEATH OF ANTONY.

Can it be! Are you living, my queen?
I thought I had lost you forever:
I was hurrying on to seek you
O'er Acheron's dark river.
I was rushing down death's dark way,
For this world is nothing without you;
But you live, you live, and for one last time
I can throw my arms about you.

Mine again—for a moment—no more,
For swiftly my iffe is fiving;
All your love cannot hold me here.
I am dying, Egypt, dying,
Ah! Death wound be only a triumph
If we together were going,
But alone, alone, and so alone. But alone, alone, and so alone, Is beyond all telling, all knowing.

We have had our golden days,

have done, And if death now the triumph closes,

Let us die as we lived, together.

more kiss!

Oh! at least on your bosom lying,
My spirit takes flight—all is over
This life nad to give, and it gave us
Its best and its sweetest, but now death is best. Death, that comes from life's horrors to say

The introduction of leprosy into the United States must be stopped and the terrible disease stamped out at once or it demics that ever visited our land. There is no longer any question of its being com-municable. The lepers have invaded British Columbia and had such free access to the Indians that the whole race of red men is infected. The antagonism to Chinese immigration will be more widespread than ever, and will based on somethe interference of royal wives in their far better to stop quarantining against yelthing beside race prejudice. It would be dent of colors. He had a sort of a face which breeds in the average man a wild desire to seize a brick and begin a work of demolition. It was not that the face of demolition. It was not that the face of demolition demolition in the face of demolition desire to seize a brick and begin a work of demolition. It was not that the face of demolition demolition demolities and demolities de authorities get aroused to apppreciate the danger that is coming upon us .- St. Louis

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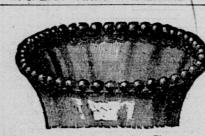
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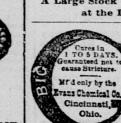
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Said sale will be made on the 22d day of January.

between said surveys number 8 and the Georgetown road.
Said sale will be made on the 22d day of January, 1889, and all bids for said land must be in writing, and must be left at the office of GROVE L. JOHNSON, 594 J street, Sacramento, Cal.
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SUSAN E. WILLIAMS, Executrix of the Estate of NATHANIEL WILLIAMS, deceased.
Dated January 5, 1899.
GROVE L. JOHNSON, Attorney for Executrix.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALIfornia, County of Sacramento. In the matter
of the estate of SARAH H. CONNER, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY, the
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of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at
the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento,
County of Sacramento, and State of California,
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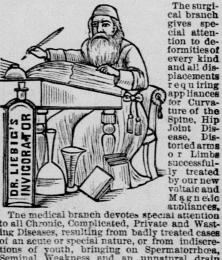
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#### CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

XXVIIITH SESSION-FIFTH DAY.

SI NATE.

SACRAMENTO, January 11, 1889.
Senate met at 11 A. M., President pro tem.
White in the chair.
Roll called and all present except Senators
Banks, Murphy, Langford, Sprague and Pinder.
Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. A. C. Bane. THE FIRST BILL PASSED.

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Mr. Wilson asked unanimous consent to introduce, out of order, an Act to amend Section 1315 of the Political Code, fixing the time for the meeting of the Presidential Electors. He explained that it was a case of urgency, and said: "Towards the latter end of the last session of the Legislature Congress passed an Act providing that the Presidential Electors in each State of the Union shall meet at a certain time and place to be determined by the Legislatures of the various States. The attention of the Legislature was not called to the matter, and this is the first time we have had an opportunity to bring it up. The time fixed by Congress is next Monday, and unless the Legislature passes a bill to-day there will be no absolute provision for the meeting of the Presidential Electors at Sacramento next Monday."

The bill reads as follows:

An Act entitled an Act to amend Section 1315 of the Political Code, fixing the time for the meeting of the Presidential Electors.

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The Electors chosen must assemble at the seat of Government on the second Monday in January next following their election, at 2 o'clock in the atternoon.
Section 2. This Act shall be in effect and in force trop and after its passage. Section 2. This Act shall be in effect and in force from and after its passage.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, the rules of the Senate, and the constitutional provision requiring all bills to be read on three different days, were suspended, the bill read three times and passed. The Secretary was directed to transmit the bill at once to the Assembly.

Journal of yesterday read, corrected and approved.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

A message was received from the Govern A message was received from the Governor transmitting two memorials one from the Board of Trade of Merced county, relative to the matter of water supply, and one from the Fruit-Growers' Convention, in regard to an appropriation in the interest of horticulture. The Governor requested that as these were the only copies of the memorials, that the Senate notify the Assembly of their receipt. The request was complied with, and the first petition was referred to the Committee on Agriculture.

Mr. Caminetti presented a petition, signed by about sixty residents of the territory affected. asking that the following portion of El Dorado county be added to Amador county: "Beginning at the South Fork of the Cosumnes river, thence running up said river to its source, thence in a direct line to the line between El Dorado county and Amador county, at or near E. Wiley's station on the Nevada and Amador wagon road." The petition was referred to the Committee on Counties and County Boundaries.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

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The announcement of this order of business brought a number of Senators to their feet at once, and bills were introduced, read by title and referred as follows:

By Mr. Goucher—An Act to reimburse the members of Company C, Sixth Infantry Regiment, located at Fresno, for money expended by them for uniforms, etc. Committee on Military tary.
By Mr. Briceland—An Act to amend Section 3084 of the Folitical Code, relative to the interment or cremation of human bodies. Commit-An Act to amend Section 3062 and to add a new section to the Political Code, relating to Boards of Health. Committee on Hospitals.

An Act to amend Section 3078 of the Political Code relating to the Political Code relative to the Political Code rel

An Act to amend section 3078 of the Political Code, relative to the preservation of the public health, the safety and registration of births, deaths and marriages.

An Act to amend Sections 3077, 3078, 3080 and 3082 of the Political Code, relative to the registration of births, deaths and marriages. Committee of Horsitele mittee on Hospitals.

An Act to encourage and provide for a general vaccination in the State. Committee on Hospitals. An Act to amend Section 377 of the Penal Code, relating to the disposal of human bodies and the preservation of the public health. Com-

ing Sections 2984 and 2985 thereto. Committee An Act to provide money to prevent the intro-duction of contagious and infectious diseases. Committee on Hospitais.

By Mr. Byrnes—An Act to amend Section 753 of the Political Code, in relation to the disposi-tion of fees collected by the Clerk of the Su-preme Court and to the Supreme Court library fand. Judiciary Committee.

By Mr. DeLong—An Act to repeal Section 328 of the Code of Civil Procedure. Judiciary Com-mittee

By Mr. Frazer—An Act to amend Section 2294 of the Political Code, relating to the office of State Librarian. Judiciary Committee.

An Act to pay the claim of Enoch N. Strout.

Committee on Claims.

By Mr. Dray—An Act to authorize the Controller of State to issue a duplicate Controller's warrant. Judiciary Committee.

An Act to amend Sections 1, 5, 7, 8, 10 and 11 of an Act to provide for the payment of the funded indebtedness of the city of Sacramento.

An Act to amend Section 3748 of the Political

An Act to amend Section 3748 of the Political Code, relating to places where taxes may be paid. Judiciary Committee.

An Act to provide for walks and driveways in the State Capitol grounds, and to appropriate money therefor. Committee on Public Buildings other that Prison Buildings.

Constitutional amendment—To propose to the people of the State an amendment to the Constitution relative to poll taxes. Judiciary Committee.

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By Mr. Pinder—An Act to amend Section 660 of the Civil Code, prescribing what are fixtures.

Judiciary Committee.

An Act relating to the trial of actions for di-

An Act relating to the trial of actions for divorce. Judiciary Committee.

An Act to provide for the safety of persons against danger from machinery and elevators, and proper safeguards. Committee on Capital and Labor.

An Act to appropriate money to pay the claim of William Gutenburg for mechanics' tools and property destroyed at the Branch State Prison at Folsom. Committee on Ciaims.

By Mr. Greely—An Act to amend Section 27 of an Act to establish a uniform system of county and township governments, the said section relating to the power of licenses of the Board of Supervisors of counties. Committee on Counties and County Governments.

By Mr. Moflit—An Act to amend Section 2281 of the Political Code, in relation to the office of Treasurer of the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Asyium. Committee on Public Buildings other than Prison Buildings.

By Mr. White—An Act to amend Section 3442

than Prison Buildings.

By Mr. White—An Act to amend Section 3442 of the Civil Code, relating to the question of fraudulent intent as affecting conveyance of realty and relating to transfers of property without consideration. Judiciary Committee.

An Act to provide for the deficiency in the appropriation for the salary of the Deputy Reporter of Decisions of the Supreme Court during eleven months of the thirty-ninth fiscal year. Judiciary Committee.

Judiciary Committee.

An Act to amend Section 167 of an Act to establish a uniform system of county governments, relating to the fees and salaries of officers in counties of the fifth class. Judiciary Committee. An Act to amend Section 172 of the Civil Code, relating to the husband's control of community property. Judiciary Committee.

An Act to amend Section 1951 of the Code of Civil Procedure, relating to the proof of the contents of instruments and a certified copy of the record thereof. Judiciary Committee.

SECOND READING OF BILLS. Senate Bill No. 1, an Act to pay the claim for expenses of the funeral of Governor Washington Bartlett, was read a second time and or-

ADJOURNMENT. Mr. De Long introduced a resolution that when the senate adjourns to-day it adjourn to meet on Monday, January 14th, at 2 P. M. The resolution was adopted without dissent.

STOCKTON'S CHARTER. Mr. Moffitt, at the request of Senator Lang-ford, who was absent, offered a joint resolution approving the charter of the city of Stockton, ratified by the people of that city at a special election held November 20th.

On motion of Mr. Moffitt, 500 copies were or-lered printed.

ROAD LAWS Mr. Caminetti offered the following resolution, which was adoped:

Resolved, That the Judiciary Committee of the Senate be requested to examine the question of the enactment of road laws, and providing the manner in which roads shall be laid out and controlled and worked, with a view to determining whether, uncer the Constitution, the authority to enact such laws is vested in the Legislature or in the Boards of Supervisors of the several counties, and report the result of such investigation to the Senate.

NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS. Mr. McGowan offered the following resolu-Mr. McGowan offered the following resolu-tion, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the sergeant-at-Arms be and is hereby directed to furnish each newspaper cor-resroudent assigned a seat on the floor two copies of every resolution, bill or other docu-ment distributed by the pages of the Senate.

Mr. Goucher moved to reconsider the vote by which the Senate yesterday adopted the following resolution offered by Mr. Caminetti:

\*Resolved\*\*, That the requisitions upon the Secretary of State for stationery and other supplies by officers and employes of the Senate, and Senate Committee Clerks, be first submitted to the Committee on Attaches and Contingent Expenses, and be approved by a majority the reof before being presented to the Secretary of State.

Mr. Goucher said that he agreed with the spirit of the resolution, but it would offen be necessary for Committee Clerks to get stat onery when the Committee on Contingent Expenses could not be found.

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Mr. Jones suggested that the proper method would be to have the requisitions of Committee Clerks indorsed by the Chairman of the committee desiring the stationery or supplies.

Mr. McGowan spoke warmly against rescinding the resolution, reciting the well-known history of stationey grabs by attaches in past sessions.

sions.

Mr. Goucher said that if the motion to reconsider prevailed he would offer a resolution which would cover the suggestion of Senator Jones and go still further.

The motion prevailed, the action of the Senate was reconsidered, and Mr. Gucher offered the following substitute for the resultation:

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Resolved, That the requisition upon the Secretary of State for stationery and other supplies by officers and o heremployes of the Senate shall be approved by the President of the Senate before presentation; and no requisition on the Secretary of State for stationery or other supplies from any committee clerk shall be honored unless approved by the Chairman of the proper Senate committee, and not to exceed \$10 worth of stationery and supplies shall be furnished any committee clerk without the consent of the Senate. Senate.

Mr. Caminetti accepted the substitute and it was adopted unanimously.

STANDING COMMITTEES. The President pro tem. aunounced the following as the Judiciary Committee: Jones (Chairman), Caminetti, Crandall. Goucher, Heacock, McGowan, Moffitt, Sprague, Wilson and Yell Mr. Goucher moved that Stephen M. White, President of the Senate, be added to the committee.

Mr. White stated that the Judiciary Committee was the only one upon which he had a desire to be placed, but he had not felt like appointing to be placed, but he had not felt like appointing himself.

Mr. Goucher put his own motion to the Senate and it was carried unanimously.

The Chair announced as Committee on Elections: Yell (Chairman), Campbell, Crandall, De-Long, Meaney, Pinder and Williams.

The papers in the contested election case of G. P. Harding vs. Frank S. Sprague were ordered to be delivered to the Committee on Elections.

Mr. Yell announced as the Clerk of the Committee on Elections, F. J. Zeebangelaar.

ADJOURNMENT. On motion of Mr. Crandall, the Senate adjourned, to meet on Monday at 2 P. M.

SACRAMENTO, January 11, 1889. The Assembly was called to order at 11 o'clock, Speaker Howe in the chair.

After the call of the roll and a prayer by the Chaplsin, Speaker pro tem. Shanahan was called to the chair.

Elmer Moore was appointed an additional page.

On motion of Mr. Hyde, the reading of the journal was dispensed with.

Mr. Renison introduced a resolution changing

subdivision 9 of rule 2 of the standing rules of the Assembly so as to read "introduction and reference of bills."

Mr. Brierly objected to the amendment, be cause Mr. Renison had not given written notice Mr. Renison replied that at the time he offered his amendment the rules did not require a writ-

Mr. Renison replied that at the time he offered his amendment the rules did not require a written notice to be given.

Mr. Ostrom desired to amend the journal of January 9th by changing the pay of the Mailing Clerk from \$3 to \$4 per diem.

Mr. Coombs claimed that the journal could not be amended in that manner.

Mr. Storke said it was too late—the resolution appointing the Mailing Clerk had been adopted day before yesterday, and it was too late to change the rate per diem now.

Mr. Ostrom said the printed record was all the Assembly had to go by.

The journal was declared approved.

Mr. Renison renewed his motion that Subdivision 9 of Rule 2 of the standing rules of the Assembly be amended by strik ng out the words "first reading," so that it should read "introduction and reference of bills."

Mr. Ostrom desired to state to the House that Mr. Renison's amendment placed the rule back just as it was when it came from the Committee on Rules.

Mr. Renison thought the amendment should be adopted. If it was not the wheels of legislation would be clogged. He himself wrote a very poor hand and so did most of the other members. Some of them sat a long way from the Speaker, and could not hear the proceedings. They needed a printed copy before them, so that they could vore intelligently on all matters coming before the House.

Mr. Coombs rose to a point of order.

Mr. Mathews asked Mr. Renison what his proposition was.

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The Speaker said Mr. Seawell was right in his conception of the proposition. The question was on the adoption of the amendment.

Mr. Brierly thought Mr. Renison did not understand the meaning of the rule, or the effect it would have. A printed bill was a necessity.

Mr. Dibble thought the objection to the rule was that it required bills to be read in the House. Many bills ought not to be read at all.

A message was announced from the Senate.

Mr. Dibble asked unanimous consent of the House to take up the Senate bill.

No action taken.

No action taken. Mr. Mathews had had experience under both Mr. Mathews had had experience under both amendments to the standing rule under discussion, and thought the present one the best. During the next ten days of the session the House would have nothing to do but li-ten to the reading of bills. Mr. Dibble was not warranted in his hasty assumption that many bills were not worth the reading. Under the former rule some important bills were not read at all. Mr. Coombs thought that at the present time the rule was not a good one, but he would vote the rule was not a good one, but he would vote for it because he was willing to give it a trial. Mr. Renison hoped they would take notice that under the present rule, when a bill was in-troduced they had to vote whether or not they would hear it read, without knowing whether it were worthy or not

it were worthy or not.

Mr. Brierly said the gentleman from Monterey Mr. Brierly said the gentleman from Monterey was very free to make assertions. Mr. Renison was mistaken with regard to the rules during the last ten years. Mr. Brierly said he was willing to give this rule a trial.

Mr. Reynolds said there was a division of opinion on this subject. He wanted to give the new rule an opportunity to be fully considered, and moved that it lay over until Thursday. Seconded by Mr. Alexander.

Mr. Storke objected to the last proposition—the postponement until Thursday. Bills now have precedence as they are reported back from the committee. He wanted a vote taken now.

Mr. Seawell moved the previous question.

The amendment was adopted by a vote of 56 to 20.

Mr. Dibble asked a suspension of the rules for the purpose of taking up Senate messages out of order.

The Clerk read Senate message, Bill No. 86—An Act en'tited an Act to amend Section 1315 of the Political Code, fixing the time for the meeting of the Presidential Electors.

Mr. Dibble moved that the bill be declared a case of urgency, and that the provisions of Section 15. Article IV. of the Constitution, requiring it to be read on three separate days, be dispensed with.

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# Mr. Burwell moved that when the House adjourn it do so until 2 o'clock P. M. on Monday. Carried. On motion of Messrs. Dibble and Edwards it was declared that the title of the bill just passed

By Mr. Dibble—

Resolved, That the Atterney-General be, and he is hereby requested, to inform the Assembly whether in his opinion the Act of the Legislature of California, approved April 27, 1852, entitled "An Act giving the consent of the Legislature of the State of California to the purchase by the United States of land within this State for public purposes," was still in force.

Adopted.

Mr. Fring of the Committee on Mileges in Skyes...

Adopted.

Mr. Ewing, of the Committee on Mileage, introduced a resolution—out of order—that the temporary officers and attaches appointed by Clerk Ryan be requested to continue in their respective positions for a full week, at a per diem amounting to SI,187.

Mr. Storse moved that the resolution be made a special order for Monday, immediately following the reading of the journal. Lost.

Mr. Mathews thought there was no necessity for debating the resolution. The only trouble was with the Controller, who wanted to gratify his cheese-paring propensities on every possible occasion. The Controller evidently was determined to detain the temporary attaches for a full week.

Mr. Ostrom thought the resolution should be referred to the Committee on Attaches and Employes.
The Speaker said the point was not well taken Motion lost.

Mr. Storke called for a second reading, which was had. was had.

Mr. Storke said that so far as the resolution applied to those few temporary attaches who came back at the beginning of the new session, as required of them by law, he had no objection. But the resolution went much further than his conscience would allow him to go.

Mr. Mathews asked if the report was not already adopted, two days ago. He thought Mr. Storke's conscience was a little tardy in this matter.

On motion of Mr. Edwards, the hour of recess was extended twenty minutes.

Mr. Storke called for the ayes and noes on the resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 59 Mr. Matthews introduced a resolution providing that each member of the Assembly be allowed \$25 for contingent expenses. Adopted.
Mr. Young asked permission to introduce a resolution out of order. He would begin by stating that the members of this House nave some rights which the obstreperous clerks of the Senate should be bound to respect. They should be taught that they must not interrupt speakers on the floor of the House, as had been done this morning by a clerk who broke into the Assembly like a wild steer, brandishing aloft a message from the Senate. He would like to know what kind of hash those Senate clerks wrestled with to make them so frisky.
Mr. Storke thought it was not necessary to adopt a resolution such as Mr. Young proposed. He thought a gentle reminder was all that was necessary to prevent future bad breaks by fresh Senate clerks.
Mr. Hyde offered a resolution directing the Sergeant at-Arms of the Assembly not to admit messengers from the Senate while members had Mr. Matthews introduced a resolution provid

engers from the Senate while members had

the floor.

Mr. Dibble added an amendment leaving the question of admission of messengers to the discretion of the Speaker. Adopted.

The Committee on Mileage presented a report recommending allowances amounting to \$2,682.

Mr. Storke wanted to know why the Oakland members got more mileage than those from San Francisco.

On motion of Mr. Brierly the hour of recess was extended ten minutes. was extended ten minutes.

Mr. McVay said the distance from Crescent
Civylor was 364 miles, and he lived three miles Mr. Tully said the mileage of the Sacramente

amount large enough to enable them to get a good cigar

Mr. Coombs moved that the report of the committee be made a special order for Monday.

Mr. Hyde said the codes fixed the amounts of mileage. The Controller had already drawn his warrants for them. All that remained now for the House to do was to order them paid.

Mr. Coombs withdrew his motion.

Mr. McVey was allowed for 788 miles instead of 620.

of 620.

Mr. Brickwedel said the San Francisco members did not receive as much mileage as they were entitled to.

As the discussion promised to become interminable, a vote was demanded and the report adopted. Atlo'clock the Assembly adjourned until 2 o'clock P. M. next Monday.

#### LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The Republican members of the Assembly held a caucus in the Supreme Court-rooms im mediately after adjournment at 1 o'clock yester day. Their special committee, appointed to confer with the Speaker concerning appointments, reported that they had decided not to make any requests or recommendations with regard to committee appointments, and were discharged

water E. Hadley, a prominent Republican politician of San Diego, was on the floor of the Assembly yesterday. Mr. Hadley is the son-in-law of Hon. George Williams, Assemblyman from Humboldt county.

The Senate and Assembly both having adjourned yesterday until Monday afternoon, many of the members started for home for flying visits.

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George W. Peckham, Secretary of the Senate, has a leave of absence, and has gone to his home in Watsonville for a few days.
The Senate C.mmittee on Elections was appointed yesterday, with Senator Yell of Mendocino as Chairman. He says that he intends to have the contested election cases brought up and decided as soon as possible. The committee consists of four Democrats—Yell, Williams, Pinder and Meany, and three Republicans—Campbell, Crandall and DeLong.
Senator Wilson yesterday introduced a bill fixing the time and place of the meeting of the Presidential Electors, in accordance with the Act of Congress. As next Monday was the last day for the meeting the rules of the Senate and the constitutional provision requiring all bills to be read on three different days, except in cases of urgency, were suspended and the bill passed. It was sent at once to the Assembly and passed that body in the same manner. Chief Clerk Leake rushed lover to the Senate with the bill, but just as he reached the door the Senate adjourned and the bill failed to reach enrollment. The bill fixed next Monday as the day for the meeting of the Rectors, and they will probably meet here on that day.

## LEGISLATIVE DIRECTORY.

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> Capital Hotel, room 70 ..Golden Eagle Hotel

St. George building
Capital Hotel, room 46
811 J street State House Hotel, room 63

..913 K street Western Hotel, room 30 ...620 O stree

In this generation, where on every side we are asking, "Is marriage a failure," the matter is worthy great thought. The woman whose heart is breaking with the knowledge that she is losing the husband of her youth, does not, many times, stop

SCROFULOUS HUMORS.

Last spring I was very sick, being covered with some kind of scrofula. The doctors could not help me. I was advised to try the Cuticura and better, until I am as well as ever. I thank you for it very much, and would like to have it told to the public.

EDW. HOFMANN.

North Attleboro, Mass. In this generation, where on every side of her youth, does not, many times, stop and ask who is too blame. The majority of wives do not know the temptations that daily and hourly strew the pathway of their loved ones, and but for the halo of purity and love that must be thoroughly woven about them the dear feet must often stumble if not fall. The wife who sends her husband from her with tender words for his safety and return—a kiss from the lips he has learned could frame no false hood or reproach, is not often the tearful, neglected one we read and hear of. A woman to do this, need not be an angel, and though dear, old Samatha Allen whose broad common sense ideas we all admit, scouts the idea of "marriage being

holds a good man's love and life. The law, as well as a consciousness duty, compels a man to provide his home and family with all necessary comforts, but unfortunately there is none save love, that sovereignty which knows no law, that can draw his into that circle, which without him, in the midst of splendor is mock-ery. Do not seek to compel him, but make home so sweet that the contrast will be in your favor. Teach him to know that he can come heart-sick and weary of the world and there find peace and rest. In rare instances there are men incapable of appreciating or harboring a sweet, en nobling influence, but, thank heaven, Assemblymen ought to be increased to an amount large enough to enable them to get a often brush away the troubled thoughts, but there are to-day, in a crowded world of women (whose hearts are seemingly cov-ered and hidden by the decree of fashion and custom), care worn, overworked men starving for the sympathy they never re-ceive at home. What wonder they turn a

willing, listening ear to any source from whence it comes?
You are good, perhaps even loving; but business man encounters in everyday life enough of that which is hard, imposing—enough of the grandeur and wisdom of the world. What he needs, what he wants and expects in a wife, is tenderness.

People may say as they like concerning praise to the face, etc., being open disgrace and all that to their neighbors and friends, but it helps so wonderfully in our humdrum life. A man innately loves praise and how much sweeter when he knows it to be sincere. So I say compliment him; tell him occasionally how nice, how superior he does look—that he certainly grows better looking, rather than to note the thinning hair, the lines that come with the lessons of life. It won't spoil him—as some women think—a particle. Try it.
Don't make him feel continually that because he is married he is no longer a joy forever. Impress upon his doubtful mind the importance he is in his home, instead

of thrusting him and his opinions aside, presenting only the bills. Yes, a good husband is soomething too rare to be careless of; yet if half our women bestowed upon them the care they do their jewels, there would be more happy homes -fewer believing that marriage is a failure. And to those who have wealth, let me say, your wealth is good, but keep your husband; guard him and make him feel that he is indeed king of the realm called

Last Night's Fight. The fight at the Elite last night ended in the second round by Ed. Cuff knocking out Paddy Freber. It is said that if the roll-call of the Legislature had been called a quorum would have been found present.

A Palace of salt. The people of Salt Lake City are contemplating the erection of a great "salt palace." It would be a structure that would lay in the shade all the ice and corn palaces ever constructed. The main part of the structure could be of the finest specimens of rock salt to be found in the quarries, chiseled, carved and artistically arranged, while the interior fittings should unique and striking style of architecture;

dim its glories in the least. At Goldendale, W. T., Mrs. Sarah this passion as a rule moderate in inten-Sniver, aged 83 years, was burned to death sity, wisely regulated and limited to a a few days since. While filling lamps she got oil on her clothes, and on going near the fire they ignited and she was instantly enveloped in flames.

DIED.

Sutter Island, Sacramento county, January 10— Stephen Turner Morse, a native of Warsaw county, New York, 68 years, 7 months and 26 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-

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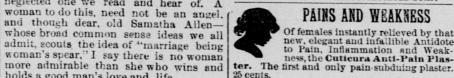
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